



AEOLIAN

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AEOLIAN '78



With 33 movies to his credit and such immortal tunes as "Heartbreak Hotel," "All Shook Up," "Hound Dog" and "Jail House Rock," Elvis Presley dies of a heart attack at the age of 42.

'Rock and roll' King dies; sex replaces violence on T.V.



Left: Trucks move nonunion coal secretly in southern Indiana.

During the '77-'78 school year, Egyptian President Sadat made a historic visit to Israel, initiating peace talks between the two nations. The U.S. acted as mediator abroad while pondering the Panama Canal treaty. The country also mourned the loss of Senator Hubert Humphrey.

American farmers and coal miners dominated headlines with their strikes. Miles of farm equipment choked interstates, protesting for 100% parity and free trade. Coal miners vacated jobs for an unprecedented number of days, demanding higher wages, pension and health benefits and freedom to strike.

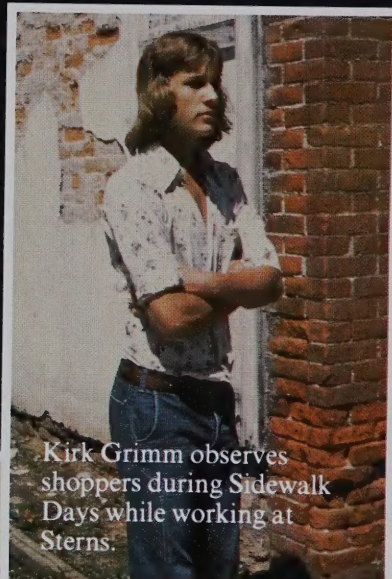
The effects of the coal strike bore into already high energy demands brought on by extreme weather.

Floods ravaged California after a severe drought, and record breaking winds and snowfall paralyzed the Midwest and East Coast.

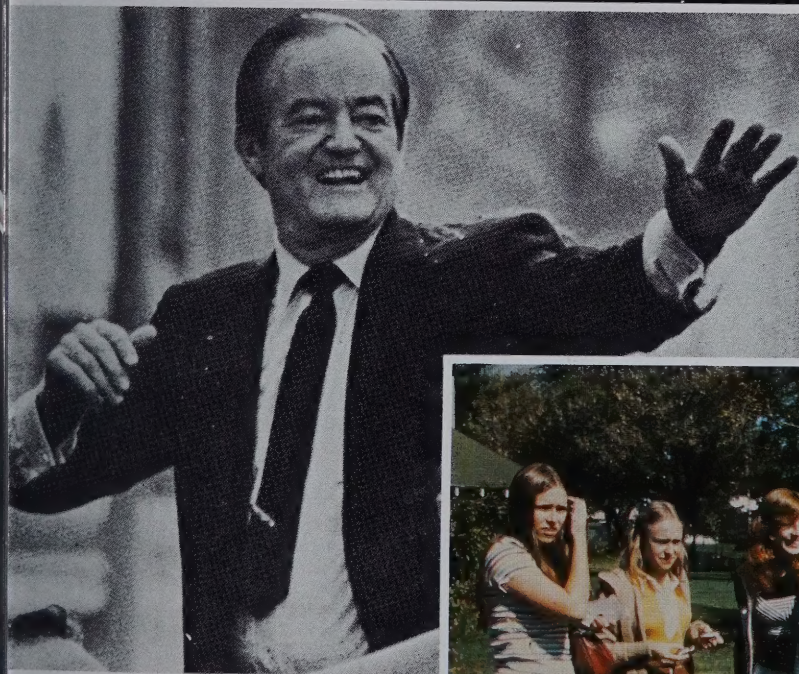
Death claimed several world renowned entertainers — Elvis Presley, Bing Crosby, Guy Lombardo, Groucho Marx and Charlie Chaplin. Box office hits "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" prompted a renewed interest in science fiction.

Television replaced violence with sex. It approached such touchy social issues as homosexuality, transexuality and adultery in the mock soap opera "Soap," and poked fun at mixed living arrangements in the comic series "Three's Company."

However . . . (continued)



Kirk Grimm observes shoppers during Sidewalk Days while working at Sterns.



Above: America grieved the loss of Hubert H. Humphrey who, at the age of 66, died of cancer.

Right: During late summer, Tina Leigh, Karen Ousley and Donna Reed spend open lunch across the street snacking.



William Hensinger spends his summer days working in the cool comfort of Foodland.

JOURNEY...



Our world revolved around computerized schedules and a floating activity period. At lunch we fought a la carte lines or walked uptown. Some of us crossed the street to the park and took advantage of the smoking privileges.

In our world we rocked to Fleetwood Mac and disco; laughed at "Leave It To Beaver" and "The Little Rascals." We sported cowl-neck sweaters, boots, peasant

dresses and shawls; we drove four-wheelers and cycles.

The school board and a group called "Concerned Citizens" affected our world with their heated disputes over the conditions of the proposed building program.

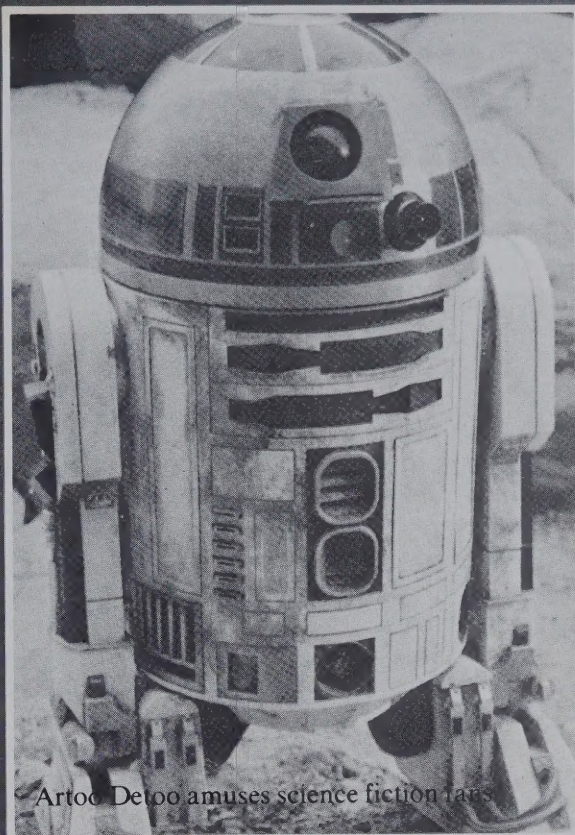
The "Blizzard of '78" halted our world as snow drifted waist high on Randolph and other city streets. We experienced cabin fever, food shortages and a record 13 snow days.

The coal strike blackened our world when mandatory measures switched off street lights, lowered temperatures, darkened school halls and cut off audiovisuals. Visiting lockers or traveling outdoors between classes resulted in 3-day suspensions.

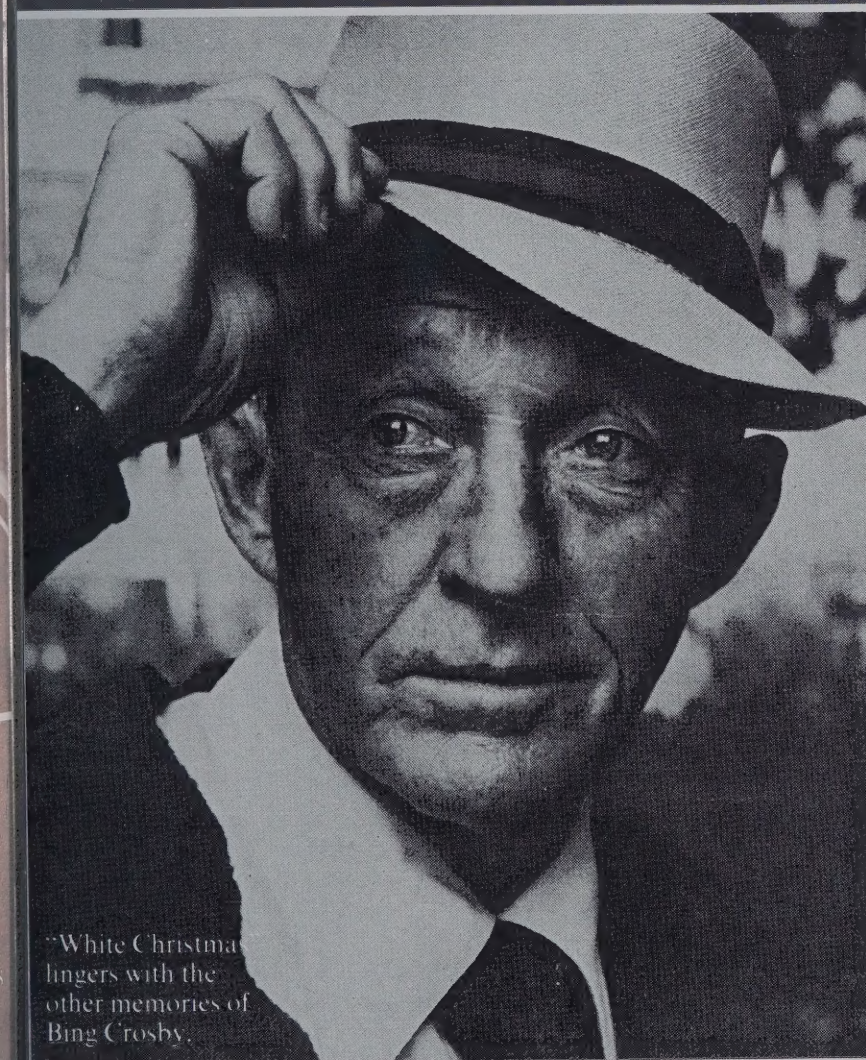
This Aeolian records the events of the '77-'78 year. Turn the following pages for a *Journey Through Our World*.



Custodians work five days to remove snow from Blizzard of '78.



Artco Deloo amuses science fiction fans



"White Christmas" lingers with the other memories of Bing Crosby.



Successfully through lunch lines, Cathy Kline and Loretta Davis add rewards.

through our world

The Garrett Ministerial Association sponsored the Fourth of July celebration at Feick Park, formerly conducted by the Jaycees. Individuals and organizations contributed over \$3,000 through donations and special projects.

Various school and community clubs set up money making booths. Other activities included music provided by the high school band, a talent show, All-Star baseball and softball games and swimming

and diving competition.

A dazzling display of aerial and ground fireworks concluded the day-long festivities.

Clouds of black smoke spewed from the Chessie Steam Special as it rolled into Garrett. The event marked the Sesquicentennial of the Baltimore and Ohio, the nation's first railroad, now a part of the Chessie System.

On two separate dates during midsummer, the blue and yellow engine chugged to the local

depot hauling 900 railroad buffs. The same locomotive which pulled the American Freedom Train two years ago puffed along the B & O and C & O railroads on day-long excursions between Chicago and the East Coast.

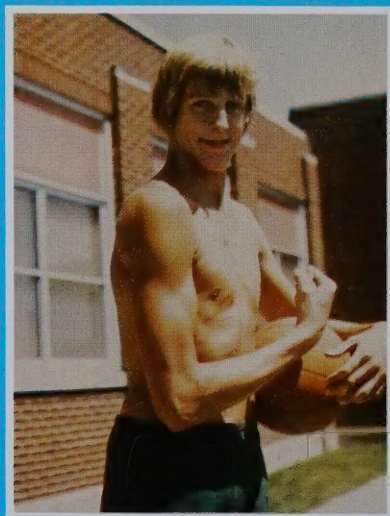
With the heat and humidity, students dashed for the chlorine water of the pool. Many labored at summer jobs in the comfort of air conditioning. Decked out in jogging shorts, tube tops and lace-up sandals, girls kept pace with fashion.

Chessie Special steams through; ministers sponsor fireworks

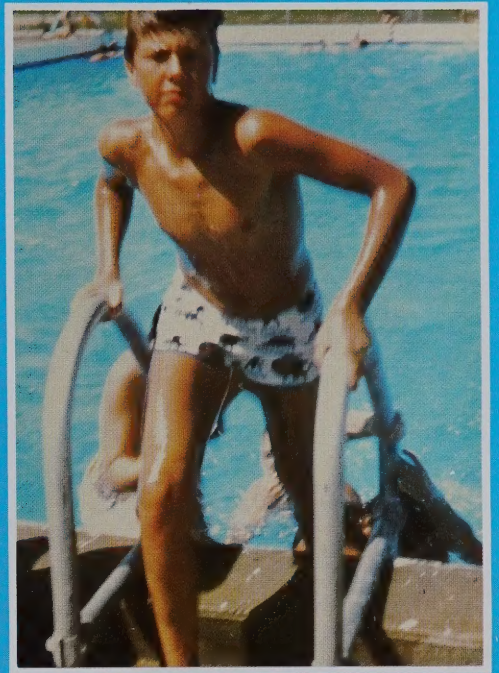


Sporting summer tube tops, Roxanne Sobieki and Mary Ann Hyle inspect the jewelry at Stern's during sidewalk days.

Right: Summer brings out the he-man in Chris Winans, who practices at the school.



Combining various colors, complex aerial fireworks light up the attentive faces beneath.



Freshman Jim Kleeman and friends enjoy the pool on muggy days.

Left: The Chessie Special chugs into Garrett on the first of two historic visits to Chicago.

Below Left: Spirit and enthusiasm glow on the faces of Garrett girls at the Jamboree pep rally.





Lori Babbitt fidgets before her dance routine to "Baby Face."

Right: Candidate Abbie Kennedy enjoys the Sidewalk Days parade.



Vickie Casselman appears to be calm.

Right: Miss Garrett, Tammi Nierman, repeats her talent at the fair.



Tammi Nierman wins Miss Garrett

The sixteenth annual Miss Garrett pageant opened with 14 contestants singing to an adaptation of "Southern Nights."

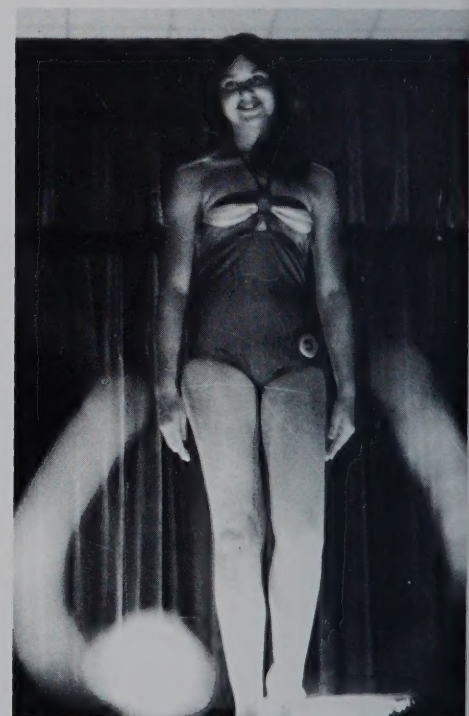
Judges interviewed each girl the day of the pageant and placed emphasis on beauty, talent and poise. During the evening, the audience viewed contestants in bathing suit and evening gown competition.

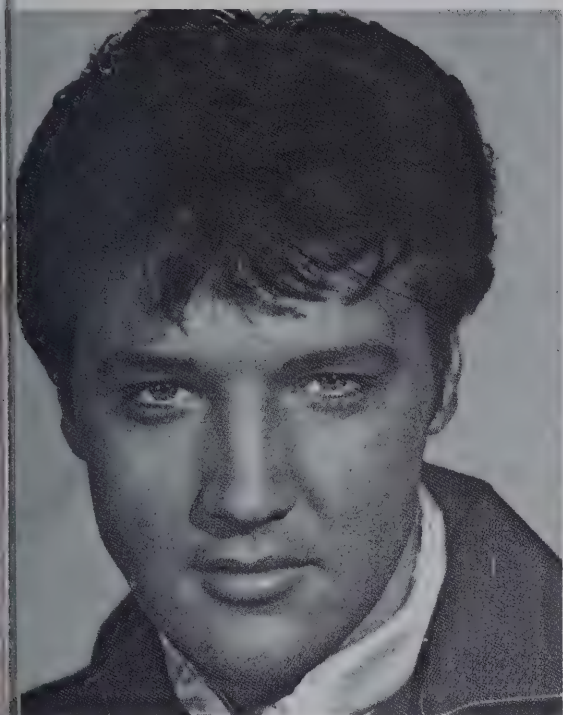
At the conclusion of the pageant, Tammi Nierman sponsored by the Rotary, walked the platform as Miss Garrett, receiving a 100 dollar scholarship

and gift certificates. Lori Babbitt earned the honor of First Runner-Up, and Robyn Smith won the talent award with her gymnastic routine.

The following girls participated in the pageant: Vickie Casselman, Julie Dennison, Lori Overy, Cyndi Heller, Rita Flesch, Abby Kennedy, Sarah Mavity, Thoma Lantz, Lori Molargik, Julie Ferguson and Tami Kelham.

Right: Sarah Mavity blushes as she models her bronze colored qiana suit trimmed in orange and white.





Elvis Presley lives with us forever in his songs, movies and movements.

A big issue in the news: Panama Canal.



People remember Groucho Marx for the cigar and deadpan looks of Groucho.

President signs canal treaty; debate begins

In August a heart attack claimed Elvis Presley. Selling over 500 million records, the bumps and gyrations of Elvis angered parents, but provoked teenagers in the 60's. As a result of his impact, rock became rebellious.

Also in August, pneumonia ended the seven-decade-long career of Julius Henry (Groucho) Marx at 86. Groucho began in vaudeville, starred in several movies and hosted radio and T.V. shows *You Bet Your Life*.

In September, President Carter and Omar Torrijos signed the new Panama Canal treaties, assuring Panama control by 1999 and guaranteeing neutrality of the waterway thereafter. Congress later visited the canal zone and debated ratification of the treaty.

Billed as the largest antique market in the world and third largest attraction in Indiana, the Auburn Cord Dusenberg Festival drew 2,000,000 people during Labor Day weekend.

On the twenty-fifth ACD anniversary, 200 classic Auburns, Cords and Dusenbergs drove into our county seat for visitors to view.

The going price of \$200,000 bought a Dusenberg with \$60,000 for Cords.

Young and the young at heart gathered at the DeKalb County Fair to meet friends, partake of cotton candy, and experience upset stomachs.

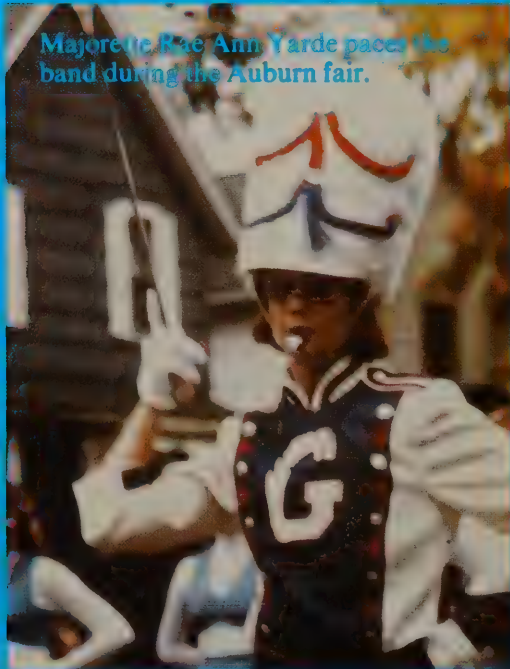
Garrett 4-H'ers Renee Ellert, Diane Morr and Glen Malcom received awards of Senior Showmanship, Grand Champion Lamb and Grand Champion Barrow, respectively.

The Miss DeKalb County pageant highlighted the week-long festivities with local girls, Tammi Nierman and Lori Babbitt participating. Tammi won the First Runner-Up title and bathing suit competition. The fair crown went to Joy Zergler of Eastside High School.

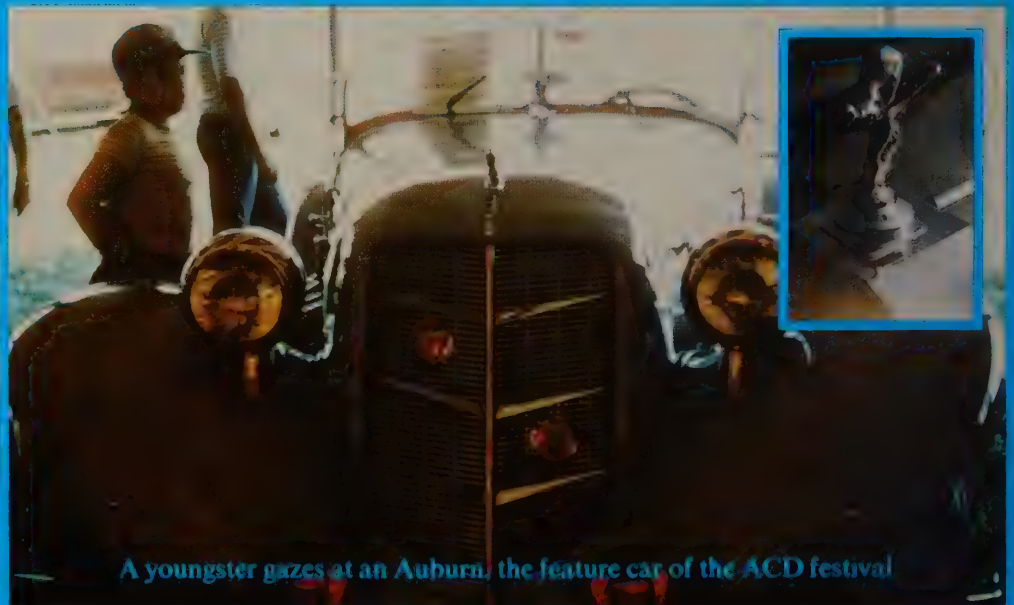
Under rainy conditions, the band earned themselves a second place in the Grande parade.



The Skydiver attracted thrill-seekers of all ages.



Majorette Rae Ann Yarde paces the band during the Auburn fair.



A youngster gazes at an Auburn, the feature car of the ACD festival

CLASSIC CARS

Sky Diver terrorizes many; Nierman and band win seconds



The band leads in "Whatever Lols Want, Lols Get" in the Grande parade.



Renee Ellert pauses before the showing of her prized steer.



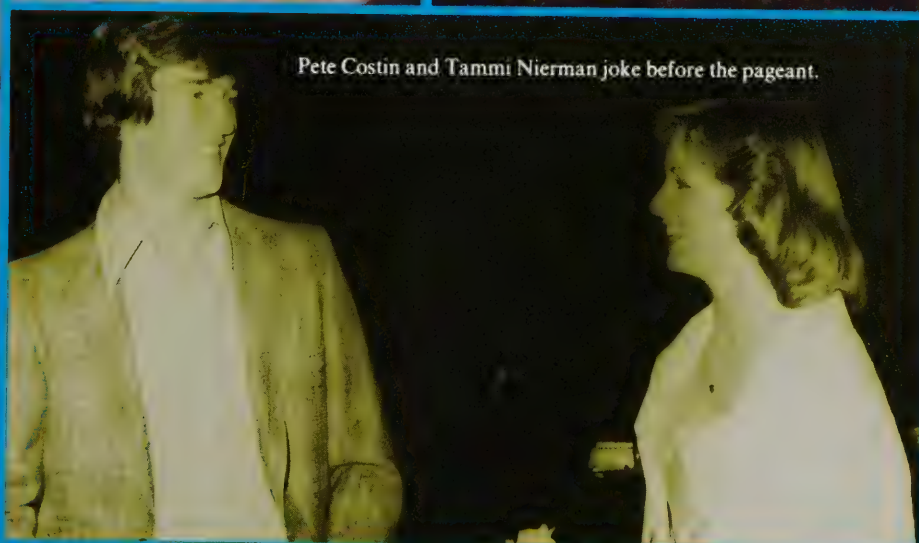
John Nash and Lona Samson, contemplating the food and Sky Diver.



Making change in the slot game, Tom Newbauer earns 10 dollars.



Don Weaver and Tom Miller toss hickles for their favorite mugs.



Pete Costin and Tammi Nierman joke before the pageant.

Surprise!

Right: Karen Parker seeks the shoulder of Jeff Morris at the announcement.

Below: Doug Fike charges across the line of scrimmage against Angola.



Karen and Jeff reign as 'autumn royalty'; Junior car wins



Front Row: King Jeff Morris, Queen Karen Parker. Second Row: Freshman Tony Surfus, Linda Scott, Cheryl Wisel, Jeff Cox. Third Row: Sophomores Paul Ewing, Lori Letizia, Becky Thrush, Andy Herzer. Back Row: Juniors Scott Baker, Denise Thiel; Seniors Deanna Bowman, Les Grawcock; Juniors Gail Scott, Greg Casey.



Heavy decorations on the winning Junior float force an unplanned exit on the driver's side. The photographer catches everyone off guard: candidate Denise Thiel and Aric Williams who blocks Gail Scott and Greg Casey.



Above: Moments after the crowning, Karen and Jeff nervously await the co-captains.



Clapping out the rhythm to "Toys In The Attic," Beth Van Zile and Linda Walker get down to the beat.



The crowd stirred and Queen Karen Parker blushed beside King Jeff Morris as she awaited the congratulatory kisses — ones she never received. The team trailed Angola at halftime and Coach Wiant would not release the co-captains from the locker room to bestow the honors.

Freshman, Reserve and Varsity football teams nominated two queen candidates from each class. Varsity and Reserve volleyball teams selected boys to escort the girls. The Student Body determined the king and queen by secret ballot.

This year the cheerleaders sponsored the annual homecoming dance as a money-making project. Radio station WMEE provided the music with a guest appearance by Magic Christian.



Tami Nierman, Tami Piety, Joni Feagler, Jodi Piety and Lori Kleeman lead the pep block in "Countdown."



Jeff Morris and Karen Parker sway to the music of WMEE disc jockeys.



A popcorn strewn stage, unrealistic sets and booing characterized the all-school melodrama. For the first time, the drama department produced two plays during the school year.

The cast performed in the J. E. Ober auditorium with only four weeks of rehearsal. Crowds of people sat at red and white gingham covered tables reacting to good and bad guys.

In the play, Munro Murgatroyd and Ida Rhinegold plotted their fortunes through Nellie Lovelace and Leonie Asterbilt. Threatening to reveal Mrs. Asterbilt's former alcoholism, Ida vanished.

Blamed for Ida's death, Adam Oakhart fell into Munro's hands. Alive, Ida returned, freed Adam and tied Munro to the B&O tracks, where he met his demise. Adam rejoined Nellie and the daughter of their secret marriage.

Theater arts classes and the Occupational Education Lab helped construct sets. The patronage of ten local businesses provided the funds for materials and tools.

DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS

~OR~
tempted, tried, and true

★★★ Melodramatis Personae ★★★

embracing within the limits nearly the entire strength of the acting company
(In The Order Of Their Appearance)

Munro Murgatroyd, as wild as he is wicked
Mookie Magaggins, as rude as he is rustic
Ida Rhinegold, as deep as she is dyed

The Walter Lovelace, as sweet as she is wicked
Nellie Lovelace, as true as she is tender
Adam Oakhart, as honest as he is humble
Mrs. Asterbilt, as vicious as she is friendly
Leonie Asterbilt, as mad as she is noble

Fleurette, their French maid, Ooooo-la-la..... Mary Gingery
Little Nell, who never had a father Lisa Buckles

Leah Fanning
Jeri Treesh
June Gordon
Gail Mann
Katie Kagon
Chuck LaForte
Karen McFann
Diane Cordray

Writer: B.L. Johnson
A.L. Johnson, Art Director

Director: Charles E. Johnson
Student Director: Jack Johnson



Diane Cordray, Karen McFann, Mary Gingery, Jeri Treesh and June Gordon listen to Leonie's confession of love for

Munro on opening night of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," the first all school melodrama.



At red and white gingham covered tables, the audience nibbles popcorn and sips

cokes. Mr. McFann and Miss Eldridge discuss the relaxed atmosphere.

Audience boos and throws popcorn



A Reserve cheerleader, Katie Kilgore, polishes lines behind the curtain when not on stage.



The widow turns to Mookie when Nellie yields to Munro.



Pretending to swoon, Ida falls into the arms of Adam Oakhart.

Left: The crowd cheers as Mookie foils Munro's second plan to win Nellie by force.



Left: Student director Jodi Kleeman applies the finishing touches to Karen McFann before Saturday's performance.

Student Council hosts 'Winter Wonderland' Homecoming

Student Council chose homecoming candidates for the first time, relieving the basketball team of their former responsibility. The Student Body voted through secret ballot for King and Queen.

Escorted to center court, candidates from grades 9 through 12 awaited the announcement of

King Steve Strock and Queen Jamie McPheeters.

Nominees dressed in formal attire with girls wearing gowns and boys clad in suits.

The Railroaders squared off against Eastside and overpowered the Blazers in a decisive victory which boosted team spirit.



Above: Chris Winans shoots a one and one against Eastside.

King Steve Strock and Queen Jamie McPheeters reign over basketball Homecoming festivities.

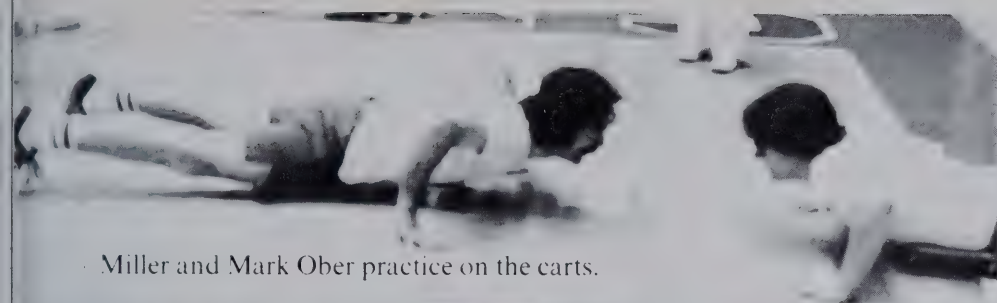


1978 Homecoming Court — Freshmen: Brenda Malcolm, Chuck McPheeters; Juniors: Teri Morr, Craig Mossberger, Queen Jamie

McPheeters, King Steve Strock; Seniors: Vickie Casselman, Scott Bowmar, Susie Kleber, Jamie Wilcox; Sophomores: Tammy Maggert, Randy Mosley.



Tom Esselburn and Karen McFann of Student Council present awards.



Miller and Mark Ober practice on the carts.



John Kleeman tosses the football.



Mr. Wiant concludes the obstacle course.

Teachers clobber students in second Superstars contest

Accumulating Firsts in the putting contest, the sports challenge and the tug-of-war, last year's fifth place losers, the teachers, snatched the Superstars title with 30.5 points. The Sophomores clinched Second a single point behind. The Freshmen finished third, with the Seniors, Businesses and Juniors following respectively.

Over four hundred people attended the nine event show-down, netting 450 dollars for the Office Education Association. The funds sent members to state competition in Indianapolis.

Changes in the second annual Superstars included a new team representing local businesses. The football toss replaced last year's dangerous relay up and down the gymnasium steps. Highlighting the evening, teacher, Dave Wiant, intentionally fumbled through the obstacle course.



Lori Ashenfelter and Ron Conrad concentrate during the sack race.

Event	Record	Team
Scoter Race	-	Sophomores
Putting	11	Teachers
Football Toss	4	Sophomores
Sack Relay	-	Seniors
Sports Quiz	-	Business, Teachers
Wheelbarrow	-	Juniors
Free Throw	19	Sophomores
Obstacle Course	38.36"	Freshmen
Tug-of-War	-	Teachers



Front Row: Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Werkeiser. Second Row: Miss Peters, Mrs. Lepley, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Pressler, Mr. Wiant. Back Row: Mr. Hutton, Mr. Pegalow, Mr. Miller, Mr. Ober, Mr. Neal.

✓ Sucks



George M.

GHS PRESENTS GEORGE M

Cast of Characters

<i>George M. Cohan</i>	Brad Forke
<i>Jerry Cohan</i>	Kyle Fleshe
<i>Nellie Cohan</i>	Vickie Casselma
<i>Josie Cohan</i>	Susan Dudas
<i>Ethel Levey</i>	Diane Cordra
<i>Agnes Nolan</i>	Katie Kilgor
<i>Sam Harris</i>	Keith Fleshe
<i>Fay Templeton</i>	Suzie Bicke
<i>Madame Grimaldi</i>	Deb Myer
<i>Freddie</i>	Brent Ferguso
<i>Dr. Webb</i>	Ty Harte
<i>Beham</i>	Todd Piet
<i>Mrs. Red Deer</i>	Lisa Leple
<i>Ben</i>	Dean Picklesime
<i>Secretary</i>	Ellen Bauma
<i>Ma Templeton</i>	Jody Kleema
<i>Rose (maid)</i>	Julia Ferguso
<i>Mrs. Baker</i>	Judy Barr
<i>E. F. Albee</i>	Tom Wagne
<i>Louie</i>	Tim Herze
<i>Alderman Haley</i>	Ron Wilcoxso
<i>Hank</i>	Dean Picklesime
<i>Walt</i>	Keith Fleshe
<i>Director</i>	Tim Herze
<i>Mayor</i>	Ty Harte
<i>Archie</i>	Todd Piet

Flag waving and patriotism abounded on the stage of the Gala Theater. Outside, the billboard attracted 598 people to two performances of *George M.* presented by Thespian Troupe 2435.

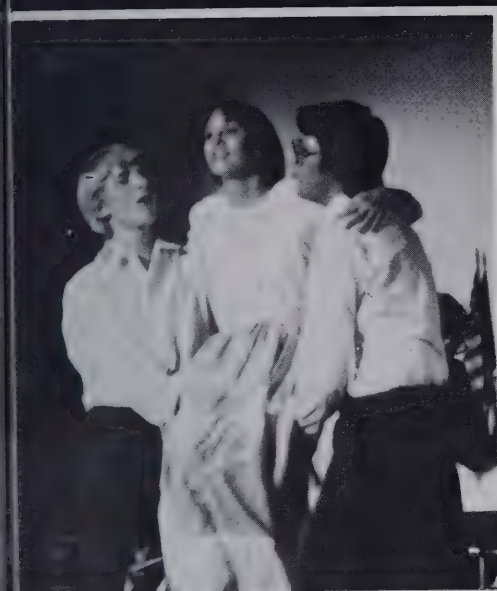
George M. Cohan began in vaudeville with his family. As a budding writer, producer, director and performer on Broadway, he first married Ethel Levey. Songs such as "Harrigan," "Yankee Doodle" and "Over There" distinguished his career. A second marriage and hit, "Give My Regards to Broadway," marked his peak before the advent of the 'talkies.'

With \$200 from local advertising, The Thespians purchased extensions for an \$800 dimmer device provided by the school board. The school board also picked up the tab for the Gala rental. The Thespians pocketed \$200.



Agnes, "Worcester, Mass.," discusses her marriage to George.

The cast closes a medley of Cohan's patriotic songs with "It's a Grand Ole Flag."



The chorus sings "Rosie" to Josie.



Walt reviews the notes with George after Cohan's return to Broadway.

Technical Staff

Director	Charles E. Miller
Student Director	Matt Herzer
Vocal Director	Jana Wainwright
Orchestra Director	David Silden
Choreographer	Jamie Wise
Assistant Choreographers	Jamie Knott and Suzie Bickel
Technical Director	Louise Werkheiser
Set Crew Heads	Steve Griffin and Greg Langfeldt
Props Heads	Greg Langfeldt
Sound Head	Jeff Lyon
Costumes Head	Deb Myers
Lighting Head	June Gordon
Make-up Head	Teresa Ordas

Chorus

BOYS

Ty Harter, Tim Herzer, Dean Picklesimer, Todd Piety, Tom Wagner, Ron Wilcoxson, Brent Ferguson.

GIRLS

Judy Barry, Ellen Bauman, Jodi Chisholm, Julia Ferguson, Mary Gingery, Jody Kleeman, Jamie Knott, Lori Letizia, Lisa Lepley, Karen McFann, Kim Mierman, Cindy Steward, Beth VanZile.

Both
suck



Chuck Zolman, Chuck LaTurner, Dave Cornell and Steve Steigmeyer snack.



Right: The Freshmen give it their best shot but to no avail.

Student Council nearly abandons 500 for lack of student involvement; weather pulls it off



Cheryl Wisel and Cindy Sparks, buck-buck one and two, assist teammate.



On their way to the girls' football game, ~~Diana~~ ^{T.Y.} ~~Cordray~~ and Andy Bowman cool the thirst of an unusually warm day.

As a battle raged around the cinder track, students loomed the football and practice fields munching goodies purchased at various club booths.

*The Day: a sunny Friday.
The Occasion: the Little 500.*

With little or no students

signed up for the main events, it looked as though the Little 500 would never get off the ground. Students finally rallied the day before, and school dismissed to the football field on Friday afternoon at one o'clock.

The Sophomores crushed the Freshmen at buck-buck and tug-of-war, and the Senior girls

edged their rivals in football. The boys' soccer game stalled shortly after starting because fighting broke out. Mike Nastally, Kyle Flesher, Ron Conrad and John Somers finished their four team-laps first in the running race, and Kyle Flesher took honors in the frisbee toss having the best of his three attempts.

The big event, the bike race, capped the afternoon festivities. Started by Mark Krider in the pace car, six four-man teams sped around the track at break-neck speeds. Mike Gillespie, Pete Costin, Tony Creager and Dan McCartney racked up 24 laps in the 30 minute time period to seize the trophy and crown their team candidate, Lori Overy, Queen of the Little 500.

Creager, Gillespie,
Costin, McCartney
win bicycle race



Greg Kock cools down with a snow cone before the tricycle race.

Fall 1978, 1979, 1980, and 1981, the school's annual prom was held at the home of the 1978 Junior-Senior Prom. A special committee of 1978 Prom Queens, including Mary Margaret, Mary Margaret, and Mary Margaret, was formed to plan the event. The committee was led by the Prom Queen, Mary Margaret, and the Prom King, Mary Margaret. The committee was also responsible for the Prom's success. The Prom was held at the home of the 1978 Junior-Senior Prom. The Prom was a great success. The Prom was held at the home of the 1978 Junior-Senior Prom. The Prom was a great success. The Prom was held at the home of the 1978 Junior-Senior Prom. The Prom was a great success.



From left: Mary Margaret and Mary Margaret, Mary Margaret and Mary Margaret, Mary Margaret and Mary Margaret.

Prom's hypnosis

1978 JUNIOR & SENIOR PROM

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provides the 'Grand Illusion' in Thomas' Career Sail Away



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Our world consisted of classes lengthened to one hour periods. We endlessly awaited the bell for five minutes with friends and sweethearts in the hall. Sometimes we slipped down to the commons from study hall on our rec-reading passes.

During the winter, our radios tuned to WMEE, anticipating bad weather. We rejoiced when 13 snow days cancelled classes, but everyone, including teachers, worried when it threatened our spring break.


In home economics, shop, business and vocational classes we studied from new books adopted this year. These classes suffered most from the coal shortage. Sewing machines stopped and only gas ovens heated up. Shop classes reverted **back** to hand tools.

The energy crisis

forced us to shut off lights, turn down heat and discontinue using audiovisuals. For one week, we came to school at 9 a.m. and left as 2:30 p.m. During that week, teachers beefed-up homework, expecting total shutdown.

The office kept discipline cards on 409 of us. We ran up 249 in-school suspensions, 89 out-of-schools during the *Journey through our classes.*

JOURNEY THROUGH



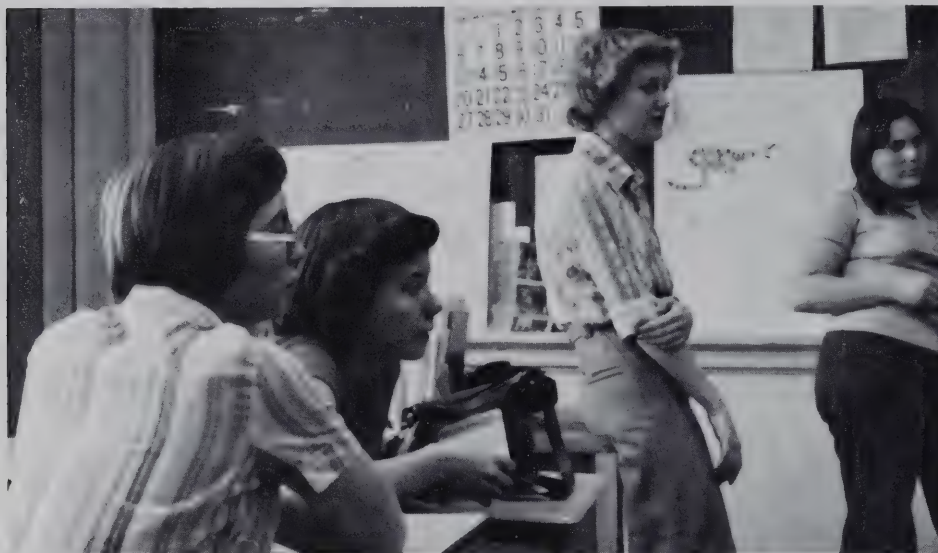
Our classes



Ms. Roe, Mr. Novy and Mrs. Grogg combined social studies and English with the Junior High. In a Medieval unit, students worked at individual rates advancing from serfdom to lordship. A jousting tournament with wassel punch topped the unit. Mythology, Future and Monster units used

similar game-teaching techniques. Guest speakers enriched Spanish and German classes. Theater arts students busied themselves producing the additional play. Roger Getts read "The Night Before Christmas" in Public Speaking and two dozen Seniors took 'no sweat' Research.

Jr. Hi jousts; Seniors study research



Janice Sigler, Jodi Simcox, editor Wendy Goldie and Mary Gingery listen

to suggestions from Mrs. Miles during journalism class.



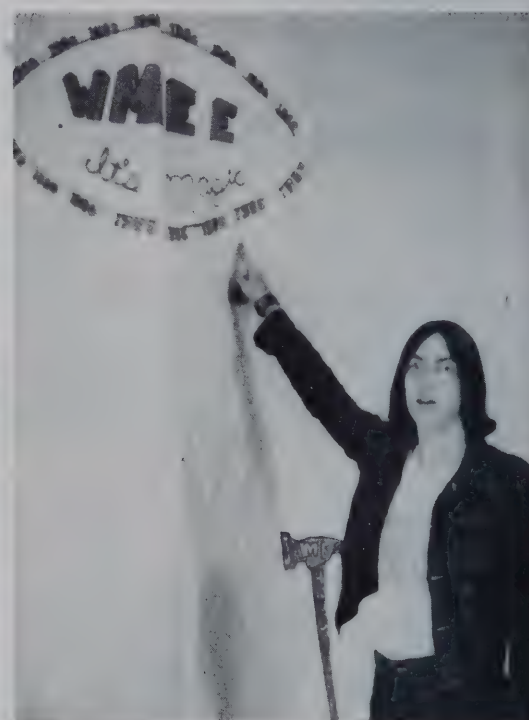
Senior Research



Dave Smith assists with AV equipment.



Debbie Myers listens to Mr. Surfus speak the native language of German II.



Jim Davis poses by his ad curtain which he made for the autumn melodrama.



Bad weather cancelled all but two of the scheduled concerts.

Coal shortage nips concerts; new teacher directs choir and chorale

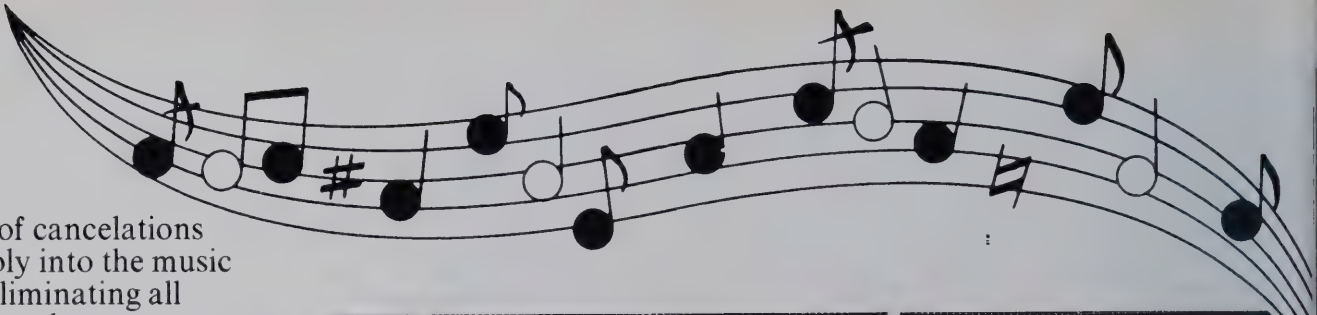


Kelly Bonar and ~~Dave~~ ^{Lee, you fools} Daley apply clown make-up to Rich Isham in Junior High art class.

Left: Tonya Brown uses the dog for a speech.

The music department welcomed Miss Jana Wainwright out of Ball State University to direct the choirs. Unfortunately, snow days and the energy crisis cancelled most of the concerts, also affecting band. Two other new faces in the department were Miss Pat Sutherland and Jerry Sigler. HA!

Art classes dabbled in pottery, painting, sculpture and clown make-up. Brightly painted fish made by the Junior High hung in the library. When Mr. Earhart left at mid-year, Mr. Mark Ober took over.



The year of cancelations cut deeply into the music department, eliminating all but the spring and pops concerts. The energy crisis prevented the opportunity to accompany a group from Ball State University. However, the band did achieve one goal; they accompanied soloist, Joyce Westner, performing Mozart's Concerto Clarinet.

The department grew from 31 last year to 50 students. The marching band performed at home football games, evolving from a Big Ten to a corps style. In other words, they formed designs which reflected the music instead of non-related patterns. The pep band entertained at basketball games and provided such selections as "Rocky" and "Jet" to which the pom pon girls danced.

Honors this year included a Second at the DeKalb County fair and a Second Division rating at Band Contest. Eric Dirksen, Tim Griffin and Bettina Yingling participated at State with Bettina sweeping First in solo flute.

At the band awards banquet, director Dave Silden named Bettina Yingling the Outstanding Junior Musician. Senior, Mike Steward, won the John Philip Sousa award for music ability and leadership. Jamie Wise and her husband, Larry Stout, entertained at the banquet.

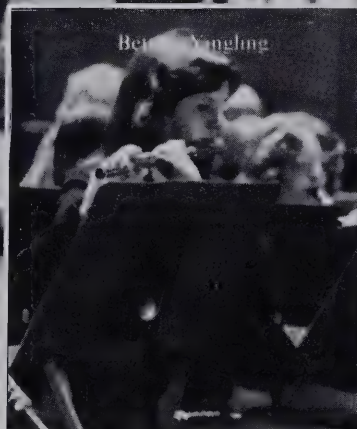
Working to develop the Junior High program, the department purchased commercial tapes geared to enhance listening skills. Miss Pat Sutherland assisted half days with Junior High and Elementary bands. CETA funds provided Jerry Sigler who repaired instruments, filed music and helped suit band members.



Dressed in black, the concert band poses for this group picture.



Playing at a convocation, the band springs classical music on the crowd.



ad Forker and Sousa winner Mike Steward get into the music.



The band strikes a patriotic note during the July Fourth festivities.

Linda Scott, Janice Sigler and Sherri Fry march through the streets of Auburn in the Thursday evening parade during the fair.

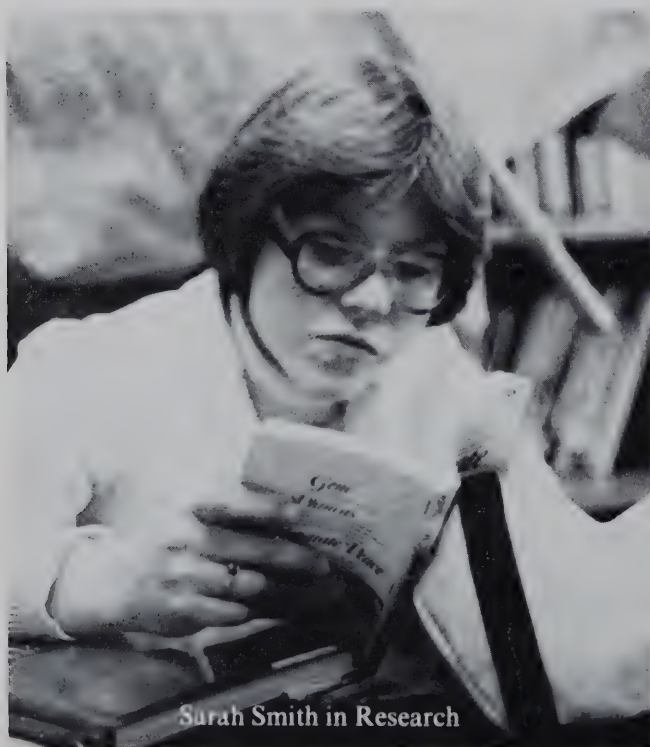
We take one final *Journey Through Our Classe*



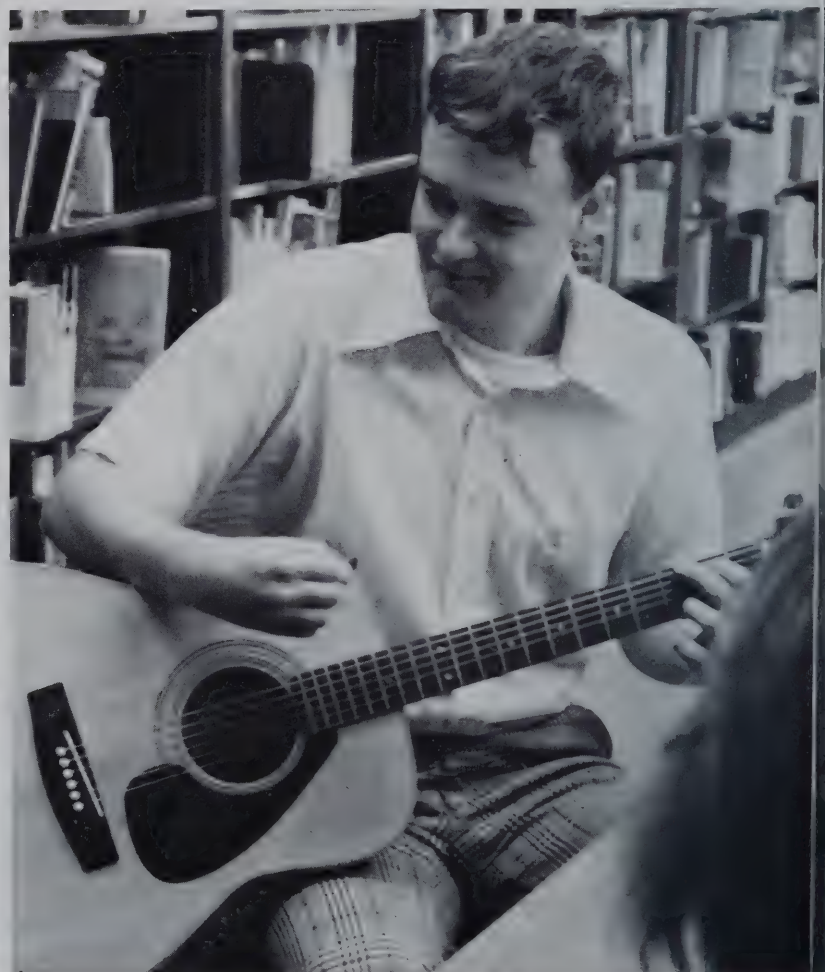
Kim Getts and Mr. Gruesbeck cook chicken for the Vocational bar-b-que.



Karen Conkle reads Edna Saint Vincent Millay for English.



Sarah Smith in Research



Todd Myers listens to Bob Maloney during fourth period study hall

Sheree Crabill: "From Research, I learned my frustration level."
DeWayne Nodine: "I learned a lot about libraries."
Julie Manual: "I found out how *not* to write a research paper."
Lori Overy: "The index section taught me how to find anything."



Above: Val Wilcox punches business machines.



Jeanie Orr, Mrs. Frohriep, Mrs. Vincent, Shari Fry and Janene Heupel discuss abortion on a Family Living panel.

Left: Rita Flesch prepares aspirin in the Chemistry II lab.

Discussions on abortion, child and wife abuse, teen marriage, teen alcoholism, women's lib and living together heated up home economics rooms. Interpersonal Relations classes researched and prepared questions for balanced panels of adults and students.

A bridal show by Necia Myers of Waterloo highlighted Adult Living classes while students in Child Development baked cookies with the kindergarten. Members told stories, played games and taught crafts to three and four year olds during play school.

New microwave shortens time in Home Ec kitchens

A washer, a microwave oven and a demonstration mirror added to the surroundings in the home ec kitchens. Doubled up on gas ovens during the coal shortage, Consumer students compared prepared recipes against scratch versions for cookies, spaghetti and macaroni dishes.

Housing classes selected thick shag carpet at A&M for the Building Trades house. They also chose carpeting for the kitchen and wallpaper for the living room, two bathrooms and the kitchen. They found light fixtures at Light World while on a field trip.

Lab publishes nursing manual for local hospital

The tick, tick, tick of typewriters and other equipment droned in the hall of business classes. Working from new textbooks and packets, students simulated activities of the working world. Lab students helped OEA with typing for the Bloodmobile, organizing a nursing manual for the hospital and designing programs for various year-end banquets.

ICE students spent half of their academic days on the job. Semester projects included gathering information of physical layout, job vocabulary, safety, opportunities in the field and salary schedules for each student's particular situation.



Rita Flesch 'gets cookin' early in the morning.



Val Gibson reads through the nursing manual for mistakes.



Trucker brings big rig to Junior High group guidance classes

The Guidance Department welcomed Mrs. Becky Derrow from her previous job in the elementary. Mrs. Derrow replaced Mrs. Luadda Marks who retired.

Working with the Occupational Education Kit, Mrs. Derrow, Mr. Piety and Miss Lewis alternated for six weeks of an intensive career unit with the Junior High. During that time, various people in the community spoke to the classes about their jobs.

Mr. Tom Caprino, of Foodland, talked about food marketing in the grocery business, but the favorite speaker was a Fort Wayne man who brought his big rig and told about truck driving.

Left: A professional explains CB jargon.



Lena Sorensen is distracted while Vic McDaniel climbs aboard the big rig.

Far Right: Mr. Gruesbeck oversees Mark Gingery and Tim Madsen.



Vocation department teaches skills



Dave DeKoninck helps by smoothing the cement in front of the house.

Right: Mr. Wilmore watches his Junior High classes work on their semester projects in Woods.





Left: A few nails, a little paint and Mike Gillespie will have this place looking like new.

17 students construct Building Trades home worth \$45,000



Thiel and Dave Pence skillfully apply paint to the rear of the nearly completed house.

Vocational Ag students studied a variety of available careers and constructed nail boxes. They learned the principles of livestock and dairy judging, placing first and second in the county.

In the farm shop, everyone overhauled at least one engine. Kurt Custer did two roto tiller lawn mowers. "Mark Krider, Rusty Stockert and Wendy Goldie also do nice work," said Mr. Giegold.

Everyone also completed miniature two dimensional farm structures. Randy Mettert designed a hog house of the future which computerized feeding and processed weight gains.

First year Auto Mechanics class saw Debbie Wells changing oil and replacing clutches with the best of them. The 22 students listened to an hour lecture before their two hours of shop experience.

Classes overhauled the transmission of Becky Delauder's car, performed some electrical troubleshooting on Mrs. Wer-

keiser's car and did extensive diagnostic procedures for Mr. Ewing. Mr. Gruesbeck praised second year students, Rusty Stockert and Craig Strock, who specialized in major repair.

After obtaining sewer, water and digging permits, two classes began work on the third house since the Building Trades program started. Upon completing excavation, the students established the footing and foundation for a three bedroom home with two baths, utility, family and living rooms, dinette and kitchen.

"An important part of this class is developing good job attitudes and self discipline," remarked teacher, Owen Bradley. In addition, the 17 boys learned concrete work, carpentry, plumbing, heating, electrification, insulating and masonry.

The boys also dabbled in dry-wall and wallpapering, as well as landscaping. Mrs. Carol Schlabach's Home Ec classes selected paint colors, carpeting and light fixtures.

Our world of extra-curricular activities began in confusion early in the fall when we tried floating activity periods. We divided our months into A, B, C and D weeks, assigning letter-weeks to each club. Through the week, then, alternating during first, second, third and fifth periods, clubs met for 30 minute sessions.

The confusion set in when students with activities left the classroom and those without had to stay. Clubs issued activity cards to each member, but sometimes someone slipped out. After all, sometimes teachers left as advisers and other teachers "covered."

At times, clubs were scheduled into rooms with classes already in them, or a student might be in more than one club meeting the same day. Soon, people who dropped a club

but kept the card filtered to the commons.

About the time the office worked the bugs out, the coal shortage cut all extra-curricular events. OEA pulled off a successful Superstars, but the Little 500 barely got off the ground.

So, our participation was not what it could have been — perhaps also because many of us worked after school. Yet, clubs formed a part of the *Journey through our world*.

JOURNEY THROUGH

Future
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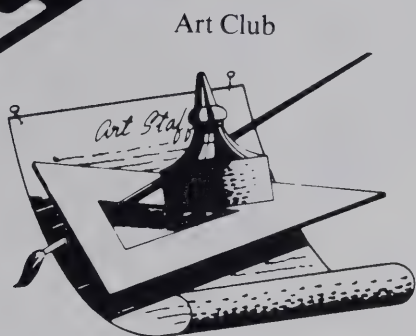


Forensics

OUR CLUBS



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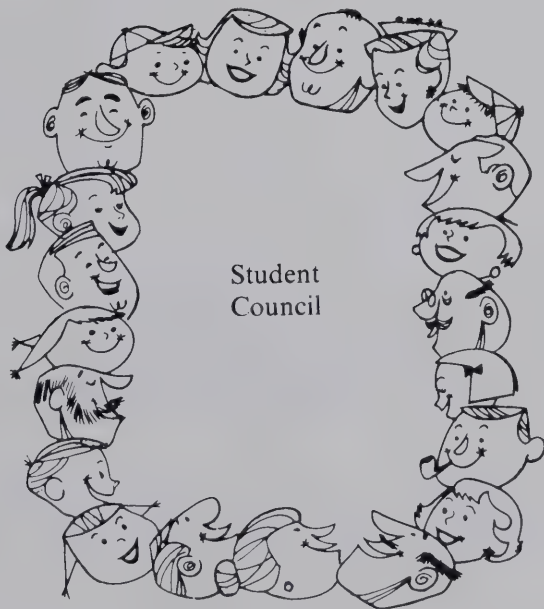
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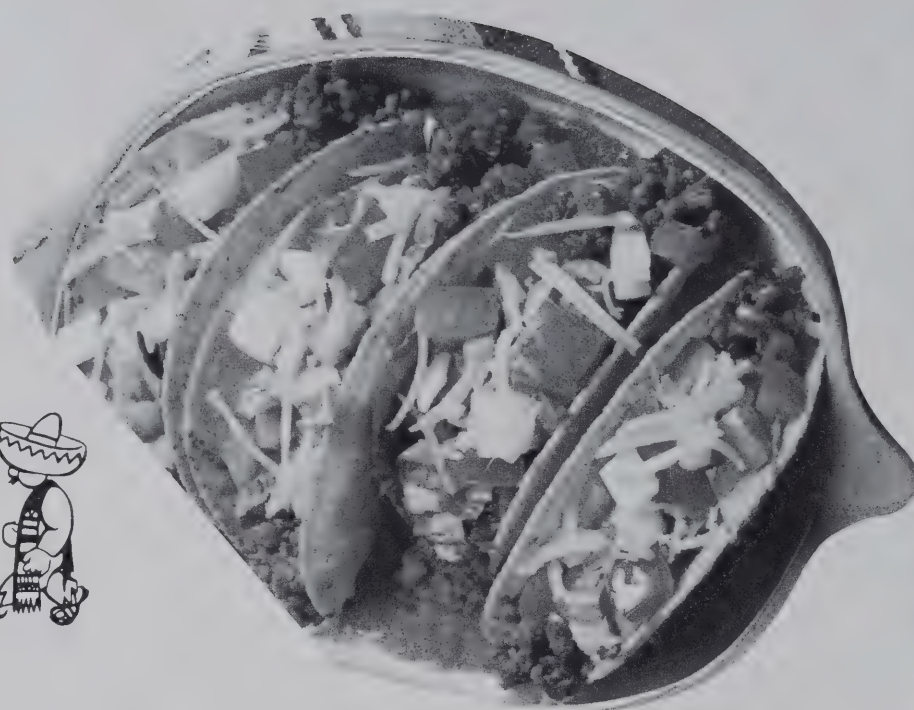
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Student
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Above Right: Spanish club members made hot tacos and sold them at the Little 500 as a money making project.

"Buenos Dias" and other common phrases came over morning announcements during Spanish week. With the aid of Student Council, Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society sponsored a week-long culture experience including foreign signs above classrooms and taco lunches. Colorful ponchos, shawls and pottery brightened the library where Miss Wise showed slides of South America. Mrs. Wallace presented her slide program on Mexico.

Plans by the club for an excursion to Mexico fizzled out when students failed to sign up for it. Around Christmas, members took orders from the community for pinatas. Working after school and on Saturdays, the club formed 75 paper mache figures including Mickey Mouse, Santa, a Christmas tree, Rudolph and a bumble bee. Bake sales brought in money at basketball games.

At the end of the year, both the Spanish Club and Honor Society dined at Don Pedro's.

Right: Pres. Ed. Hatcher, Vice Pres. Lori Overy and Sec.-Treas. Jody Creager get red and gold tassels for Spanish Honor Society.



Club sponsors

Spanish week; trip to Mexico fizzles



Front Row: Pres. Carol Andrews, Vice Pres. Colleen Koskie, Sec. Kim Vepel, Treas. Ron Conrad. *Second Row:* Susan Dudash, Debbie Malcolm, Jodi McMillan, Missy Van

Ort, Lori Letizia, Adviser Mrs. Shirley Wallace. *Third Row:* Ed Hatcher, Larry Getts, Deanna Degrasse, June Gordon. *Back Row:* Chris Winans and Shawn Koble.

Four attend State FHA workshop.



Future Homemakers of America — *Front Row:* Sandy DeKoninck, Debbie Hathaway, Dawn Mettert. *Second Row:* Lorraine Teller, Pam Helmick, Connie Langfeldt, Lori Freeman. *Third Row:* Adviser

Mrs. Barbara Olin, Rita Morgan, Linda Blessinger, Donna Mosley, Adviser Mrs. Carol Schlabach. *Back Row:* Nancy Perry, Beth Hollinger, Elaine Baidinger, Terri Morr and Pam Hollinger.

The hayride and hot dog roast with the FFA at Mr. Giegold's and the skating party at the Roller Dome in Fort Wayne marked activities of the Future Homemakers of America. To raise money, they peddled goodies in the teachers' lounge and sold red, heart shaped suckers on Valentine's Day.

In April, the following four girls attended the State workshop: Sandy DeKoninck, Donna Mosley, Dawn Mettert, Linda Blessinger. The March of Dimes healthy baby project sponsored the workshop held in Indianapolis. During their stay, the girls toured the capitol city circle and the prairie settlement at Connersville.

Cookies, Rice Crispy treats and brownies earned money for the Y-Teens. The funds finance the annual trip to Franke Park for the special ed classes, which bad weather cancelled for the second year. A Christmas party complete with caroling marked the high point of the club's activities.

Bad weather cancels Franke Park trip



Y-TEENS — *Front Row:* Teresa Burniston, Kim Eipel, Ginger Helbert, Donna Mosley, Kim Griffith, Val Gibson, Sarah Albright, Bettina Lingling. *Second Row:* Adviser Mrs. Meg Eastes, Elaine Baidinger, Elise Winans, Dawn Mettert,

Carol Blotkamp, Chris McBride, June Gordon, Linda Blessinger, Laura Teller. *Third Row:* Pam Helmick, Jodi Piety, Kim Niernan, Lori Letizia, Becky Thrush, Deanna DeGrasse, Susan Endsley, Kim Getts, Sonya Folden, Pam Hollinger,

Penny Potter. *Back Row:* Debbie Hathaway, Sandy DeKoninck, Lori Ashenfelter, Serena Beber, Sandy Nuttle, Jean Simon, Joyce Bandy, Colleen Koskie, Tonya Sechler and Nancy Perry.



Front Row: Queen Teresa Burniston, Valerie Gibson and date.
Second Row: Susie Kock and date, Terry Bowman, Vickie Casselman.
Back Row: Becky Delauder and date, Tony Creager, Renee Brincefield, Brent Stryker, Tina Fetter.



Mrs. Bickel shows the principles of decorating.

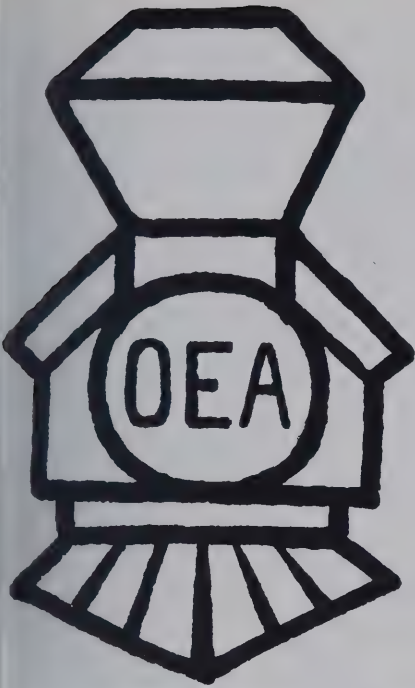


Loretta Davis and Penny Griffin rock for money.



Robyn Smith scrambles the eggs at the basketball team breakfast

Three qualify for OEA Nationals



"I've been working on the railroad," the scrapbook theme, and the spirit of pulling together characterized the girls of the Office Education Association. OEA planned pizza parties, a Christmas and slumber party for its members. In addition, three professional meetings provided a tour of the Railroad Museum, a plant party by Mrs. Evelyn Simms of Helmer and a demonstration on home decorating by Mrs. Eric Bickel.

OEA also sponsored the annual semi-formal in the J. E. Ober auditorium. This year's theme "Songs of Winter" lured couples to dance to the sounds of "Nantucket." The crowning of Miss OEA, Teresa Burniston, highlighted the evening.

The club adopted several civic projects. When the Red Cross bloodmobile located in Garrett, members typed registration cards. They donated their typewriters and time all day, relieved by other members as shifts changed. For the Garrett Hospital, OEA helped

type a nurse's manual. Thoma Lantz served as secretary to the Building Trades Committee.

OEA offered special services, such as the breakfast for the varsity and reserve basketball players, preparing eggs, sweet rolls, sausage, milk and juice. They rocked 12 hours netting \$1200 for the Special Olympics Rock-a-Thon, and organized both Halloween and Easter parties for the Wee Haven school.

To raise money, the girls sold stationery, cards and calendars from Current Products. They worked the coat check at home basketball games and held one bake sale. At the FFA booth during fair time, they accepted donations, drawing two names to receive hanging plants. The big bread winner proved to be the annual Superstars competition. It brought in over \$400 which sent members to the State contest.

Several chapter members placed in the Regionals, qualifying them for State: Valerie Gibson, Accounting II, First; Pam Hollinger, General Clerical I, Second; Vickie Casselman, General Clerical II, Second; Jamie Knott, Information Communications I, Third; Robyn Smith, Information Communications II, Third; Deanna Bowmar, Joe Manual Employed, First.

At State, Valerie Gibson won Second in Accounting II. Renee Brincefield and Robyn Smith earned Third in Chapter Activities Manual. All competed at Nationals in Detroit.



Left: Susie Kock and Vickie Casselman prepare for the Wee Haven party.



Front Row: Parl. Susue Kock, Treas. Vickie Casselman, Pres. Val Gibson, Vice Pres. Becky Delauder, Sec. Thoma Lantz, Cor. Sec. Tammi Delham. Second Row: Adviser, Mrs. Kathy

Nierman, Deanna Bowmar, Lori Kleeman, Mary Nastally, Cyndi Heller, Barb Hillegass, Karen James, Kim Jensen, Charlotte Delauder. Back Row: Chris McBride, Lori Freeman, Diane Richardson, Jackie Ruger, Jeanne Lindabury, Penny Griffin, Jamie Knott, Loretta Davis, Teresa Burniston, Jenny Bartles, Renee Ellert.

NHS parties with head start, Wee Haven



Front Row: Pres. Sheree Crabill, Vice Pres. Lori Overy, Sec. Julie Manual, Treas. Sarah Smith, Nina Sorensen, Barb Hillegass. *Second Row:* Adviser Miss Sarah Eldridge, Dan Nuttle, Ty Harter, Tom Wagner, Bruce Getts, Ellen Bauman, Julie Dennison, Jodi Creager. *Third Row:* Ed

Hatcher, Terry Graham, Tim Smith, Tammi Nierman, Mary Nastally, Renee Brincefield, Judy Bonkoski, Val Gibson, Kim Griffith. *Back Row:* Greg Langfeldt, Mike Steward, Craig Strock, Tim Brennan, Karen McFann, Tammi Piety, Sandy DeKoninck, Lorraine Teller and Sun Ae Bard.



Julie Dennison and Sheree Crabill sell goodies to Joe Novy at the Little 500 to cover party costs for the children.

Oktoberfest and German week mark a 'Gemutlichkeits verein'

The National Honor Society again sponsored a Christmas party for the Head Start children. At a party in the old gym, a dozen youngsters played games, heard stories and received stockings stuffed with toys and candy canes.

The NHS also threw an Easter party for the Wee Haven school. Members made cotton tailed bunnies from milk cartons. These highlighted the merriment of an afternoon egg hunt.



Front Row: Ty Harter, Eric Dirksen, Pres. Sun Ae Bard, Adviser Gary Surfus, Sec. Mary Nastally, Treas. Crystal Clark. *Second Row:* Neal Parker, Tom Wagner, Tim Griffin, Jeri Treesh, Jamie Wilcox, Matt Herzer. *Third Row:* Sandy Nuttle, Lori Ashenfelter, Denise Bock, Valerie Nodine, Cindy Sparks, Lori Graham, Wendy

Goldie, Doug Cramer, Mike Rist. *Fourth Row:* Emily Smith, Judy Barry, Lisa Lepley, Tracie Yarian, Jodi Piety, Kim Nierman, Lori Shull, Becky Thrush, Lisa Roehm. *Back Row:* Katrina Wagner, Tammi Nierman, Tammi Piety, Connie Langfeldt, Janice Sigler, Jodi Simcox, Kevin Mock, Sheree Crabill, Lisa Buckles, Serena Beber

Bratworst, chocolate covered pretzels and polkas marked the annual Oktoberfest.

During German week, members made signs for each room and announced phrases daily. Debbie

Myers showed snapshots, but a Berlin film attracted the most.

A sauerkraut and meatball dinner topped the year. Dr. Zeiler from the Fort Wayne IU-PU campus presented modern views of German

FCA takes 17 elementary special ed students to the Belmont game



Front Row: Pres. Tony Creager, Vice Pres. Jeff Morris, Sec.-Treas. Craig Hutton, Chaplain Andy Bowman, Chris Winans, Ty Harter, Scott Bowman. *Second Row:* Matt Herzer, Tom Esselburn, Craig Strock, Greg Casey, Dan Thiel, Jed Feagler, Kurt Custer, Jamie Wilcox. *Third Row:* Todd Vanderbosch, Ed Hatcher, Craig Mossberger, Larry Getts, Raymond Perry, Kraig Kelham, Chuck Turner, Dave Yarian, Andy Herzer, Adviser

Dick Boyd. *Fourth Row:* Roger Getts, Chuck Derrow, Ron Conrad, John Somers, Carson Sparks, Brad Forker, Jeff Schendel, Phil Claus, Randy Beber, Mark Bowman, Dave Fleckenstein. *Back Row:* Steve Griffin, Kent Davis, Rick McClellan, Rick Zolman, Tim Herzer, Gary Ort, Tom Newbauer, Doug Gilliland, Chuck McPheeters, Tony Surfus, Tad Dickerson and Jed Mellott.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes worked to promote Christian life through its activities. Together, with the Lettermen's club, they sponsored the annual autumn hayride and helped purchase an event board for the commons. Members took seventeen elementary special ed students to the varsity basketball game with Belmont.

The energy crisis forced the FCA to drop the college football and basketball games they usually attended. However, 21 members participated in a bowl-a-thon, earning 200 dollars for Muscular Dystrophy.

Dracula and corpse scare students at Lettermen spook house



Dracula sat eating at a table; a man hung in the corner with snakes crawling on him. Such scenes frightened students in the Lettermen spook house located in the old gym.

Lettermen co-sponsored the autumn hayride open to the entire school. Up to 250 students rode the six wagons to the old gym for a hot dog roast and dance. The 80 dollars profit and money from button sales during Sectional week bought a sprayer for the football field and a display case located in the commons.

Front Row: Pres. Dan Thiel, Vice Pres. Jed Feagler, Sec. Bill Sherwood, Treas. Carson Sparks, Jeff Morris, Kurt Custer. *Second Row:* Adviser Willie Wellhausen, Kim Payton, Les Graw, Scott Bowman, Craig Strock, Tom Esselburn, Greg Casey, Roger Getts. *Third Row:* Randy Mosley,

Todd Vanderbosch, Rich King, John Somers, Bob Isham, Brent Ferguson, Jamie Wilcox, Ty Harter, Matt Herzer. *Back Row:* Brad Forker, Craig Mossberger, Raymond Perry, Tony Creager, Andy Herzer, Craig Hutton, Kyle Flesher, Ed Hatcher, Larry Getts and Ron Conrad.

Newspaper called *Railroader Review* prints six issues

The school paper became extra-curricular, advised by Mrs. Bonnie Miles. The staff intended the first free issue to entice would-be subscribers. The following five issues cost 25¢ each, or \$1.00 per year.

To make money, staffers advertised local businesses, sold homemade ice cream at the Little 500 and sponsored a spaghetti dinner, helped by James Herzer.

The article covering the building program drew the most attention. In it, several persons expressed their views. They included the School Board president, the student council president, a spokesperson from Concerned Citizens, and teachers.

Right: Aeolian editor, Denise Brown, works on captions in the library.



Front Row: Editor Wendy Goldie, Jodi Simcox, Janice Sigler, Diane Cordray. *Second Row:* Rita Jester, Doug Cramer, Beth Hollinger, Susie Gingery, Pam Hollinger, Adviser Mrs.

Miles. *Back Row:* Jeff Lyon, Tony Garn, Steve Duguid, Wayne Malcolm, Kevin Mock, Dean Picklesimer, Susan Dudash.



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Aeolian staff encounters hardships

Despite missed deadlines, a broken camera and lost pictures, eight students managed to put together a yearbook. Located in the library, editors Denise Brown and Barb Hillegass and the others worked without credit during sixth period.

Problems arose when the camera broke early in the fall and members fell short of their \$3600 advertising goal.

The snow days and coal shor-

tage forced meetings at the home of first year adviser, Miss Leslie Wise; however, the staff failed to meet the March deadline by 115 pages.

Another spring ad drive brought in \$1600, nearing the goal. Staffer, Greg Langfeldt, sold over a thousand dollars worth, but by the close of school, half of the book remained undone. At that point, the staff was forced to drop 24 pages.



Front: Pres. Tom Esselburn, Vice Pres. Lori Overy, Sec. Karen McFann, Treas. Tammy Ruger. Second Row: Tom Wagner, Bruce Getts, Becky Delauder,

Terri Morr, Sandy Souder, Nina Sorensen. Back: Adviser Ms. Cathy Roe, Eric Dirksen, Tammi Maggert, Karen Conkle, Todd Piety, Diane Thompson.

The soprano from "Under New Management" sings "Lean on Me."

Student Council sponsors 500, convos and language weeks



Magic Christian appears for the ad convo. Dale Martin and Kurt Custer help.

Student Council sponsored candy sales netting \$5000, one-third of which went to the Junior High Student Council. As a service, the club provided for lunches to schedule workers and complimentary sports passes. Money for Little 500 and homecoming flowers and trophies also came from its treasury.

The Student Council paid for educational convocations at \$150 each. Two such programs included the rock group "Under New Manage-

ment" from Campus Life and a WMEE promoted speaker on the persuasion of advertising.

Together with the language departments, the council developed Spanish and German weeks. They sponsored the Little 500 and the basketball homecoming dance featuring "Choice."

The group sold Garrett baseball T-shirts in maroon and white, breakfasted at the Railroad Inn and Lucky Steer and attended an organizational workshop.

Tom Esselburn, Student Council president, opens the Campus Life convo.

Thespians add non-musical; send 3 to Ball State workshop

With an additional play other than the usual solitary musical, Thespian Troupe 2435 experimented with melodrama, producing *Dirty Work at the Crossroads or Tempted, Tried and True*. From this autumn play they profited \$170.

In the spring musical, *George M*, several sophomores showed promise. With a packed house both nights, it looked as though Thespians would pocket \$200. However, after paying the bills, the club lost \$100, largely due to royalties and book rental.

At Don Hall's Factory, first year adviser, Charles Miller, initiated new members and the officers presented annual awards to the following students: best actress, Katie Kilgore; best supporting actress, Debbie Meyers; best actor, Kyle Flesher; best supporting actor, Ty Harter; best technician, June Gordon, best Thespian, Katie Kilgore.

During the summer, Thespians plan to send three members to Ball State to attend oral interpretation workshops. The club will cover expenses by performing pantomimes on July Fourth.



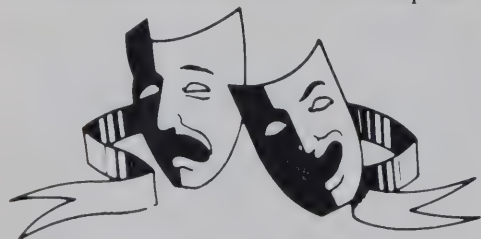
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Chuck Miller. Row 3: Ted Daniels, Janice Witherspoon, Chuck LaTurner, Lisa Buckles, Ron Wilcox, Mary Gingery. Back: Keith Flesher, Jeri Treesh, Kyle Flesher, Tammy Ort, Nina Sorensen, Julie Manual.

New teacher starts Forensic club



Mr. Miller names Katie Best Thespian.



FORENSICS — Front Row: Tammy Ort, Diane Cordray, Adviser Mrs. Lauise Werkeiser, Richard Olsen, Julia Ferguson, Julie Manual. Second Row: Matt Herzer, Lisa Buckles, Nina Sorensen, Jodi Kleeman, Jeff Lion. Back Row: June Gordon, Tammy Reed, Katie Kilgore, Greg Langfeldt, Keith Flesher, Mary Gingery, Brent Ferguson, Beth Hollinger and Adviser Charles Miller.

GAA plays volleyball and basketball



GAA MEMBERS — *Front Row:* Emily Smith, Tracie Yarian, Chris McBride, Diane Thompson, Beth Hollinger. *Back Row:* Kim Velpel, Connie Lang-

feldt, Carole Blotkamp, Sarah Smith, Robyn Young, Lori Ashenfelter, June Gordon. *Absent During the Picture:* Miss Peggy Ignatz.

Under the direction of Miss Peggy Ignatz, Pep Club proved a rowdie bunch. Their signs and decorations adorned halls while their spirit rocked the gym walls until disrespecting students ripped down their efforts. This caused a ban on pep rallies.

The GAA participated in their usual activities, concentrating on volleyball and basketball during Monday evening meetings. The girls planned a summer trip and several summer meetings.

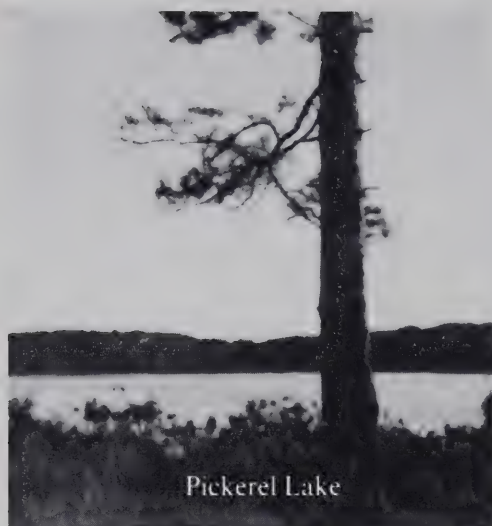
Pep Club displays spirit; receives new adviser, Peggy Ignatz



Front Row: Charlotte Delauder, Vickie Casselman, Fetter, Becky Delauder, Deanna Bowmar, Kim Smith, Renee Brincefield, Susie Kock, Toni Kelham. *Second Row:* Adviser Miss Peggy Ignatz, Linda Blessinger, Dawn Mettert, Teresa

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Chris McBride, June Gordon. *Back:* Diane Thompson, Kathy Casselman, Lori Carper, Kim Velpel, Pam Hollinger, Deanna DeGrasse, Karen Conkle, Becky Thrush, Tonya Sechler, Lisa Roehm.



McCartney awarded Hoosier Farmer

Adviser Andy Giegold and his wife accompanied 10 boys and one girl in the annual summer trip, this year to the state forest near Vanderbilt, Michigan. Camping eight days on Pickerel Lake, they fished for rainbow trout, bass and bluegill.

Other summer activities included showing livestock, participating in supervised occupational experience, bailing hay near Stanscrew and caring for 15 acres of soybeans. At the State FFA convention, Garrett won a Superior Chapter award and Dan McCartney and Kenny Thrush placed in 4-H livestock showing at the state fair.

In the fall, Jill Rench, Andy Hall and Wendy Goldie visited Purdue University along with 200 other Indiana high school students for Ag-Day. At the fall banquet, Mr. Giegold presented year-end

livestock judging awards and introduced new members called the green hands. Sales from cider contributed to monies from the chicken bar-b-que, rat poison and seed sales toward a John Deere "G" tractor.

In the spring, two Garrett teams took First and Second in District dairy judging. Karen Ousley, with 278 out of 300 points, headed the top team of Tom Yarde, Chris Chisholm and Doug LaLone. This team placed Fourth in the Area, and Chris Chisholm qualified to compete in State Dairy Judging with the fourth highest over-all individual score.

With 510 out of 550 points, Tom Yarde dominated the first place District livestock judging team of Wendy Goldie, Kenny Thrush and Dan McCartney. Kenny and Dan, along with Connie Hebert and Mark McCartney, earned tenth place out of 16 teams in area competition.



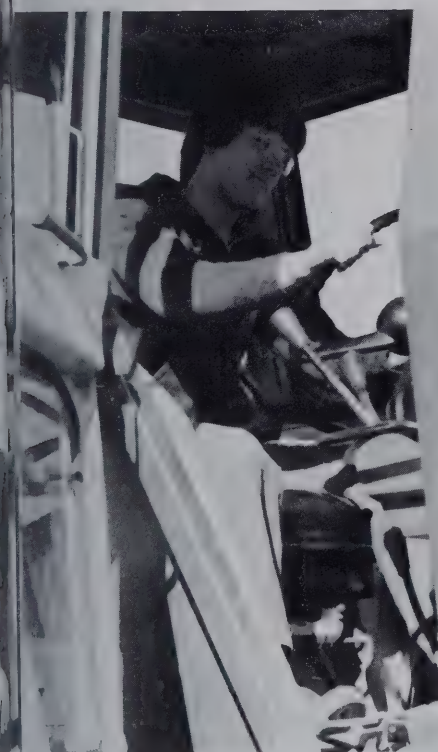
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Chris Chisholm, Tom Yarde. *Fourth Row:* Chuck LaTurner, Curt Custer, Dave DeKoninck, Keith Flesher, Dave Corne, Mike Harding, Willis Rowe, Steve Roehm, Mark Felger, Doug LaLone. *Top Row:* Debbie Reed, Rick Frost, Bill Fry, Don Weaver, Mark Krider, Randy Mettert, Bob Hall, Jim McDaniel, Richard Waring, Mark McCartney, Terry Hitt.



Chris Cluskey, Tim Andy Hall, and Tony Yards plow Brennan's field, preparing to plant corn.

FFA fishes at Pigeon River State Park, buys tractor, achieves Superior Chapter in state

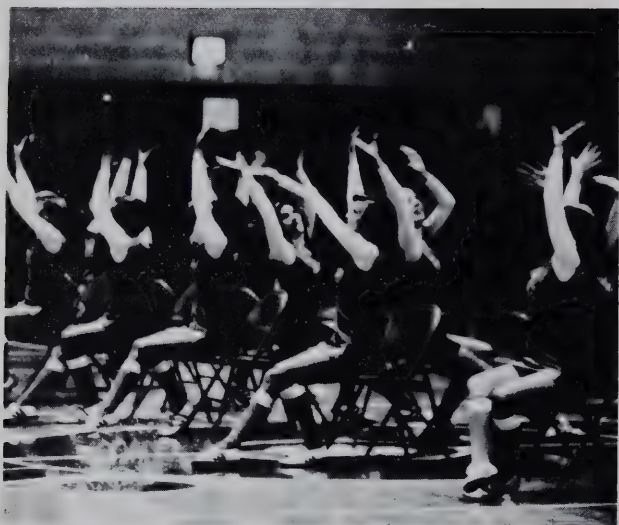


McCartney earned the Sheep Proficiency award and the Hoosier Farmer degree, the highest state honor. Dan served as District sentinel.



Bob Hall pauses before leaving the camp site at the close of the summer trip.





The pom pon squad executes a ballet interpretation.



Front: Susie Bickel, Jamie Knott, Tammi Maggert, Julia Ferguson, Cindy Sparks, Linda Walker, Lori Letizia. *Back:* Beth Hollinger, Stacy Harter, Jean Simon, Karen Conkle, Lisa Jones, Becky Thrush, Lorraine Teller.

New Pom Pon adviser, Mrs. Derrow, dances with squad

The Pom Pon girls, under the direction of new adviser, Mrs. Becky Derrow, performed with the band during football and basketball games and during the DeKalb county fair.

Julia Ferguson choreographed routines, one favorite to the "Rocky" theme. The group earned money selling stained glass Christmas ornaments they made.

In recalling the year, Mrs. Derrow said she would never forget the night she performed out on the basketball floor with the girls.

Railettes purchase new maroon jackets

The Railettes donned new maroon jackets to coordinate with their striped shirts this year. Guided by Mr. Hutton, the girls worked football and basketball games, passing out programs and selling concessions.



Sitting: Lori Ashenfelter, Sandy Souder, Mary Bauer. *Second Row:* Mr. Hutton, Janice Witherspoon, Elaine Baid-inger, Jamie McPheeters,

Susie Kock. *Back:* Tami Kelham, Jodi McMillan, Sabra Schurr, Kim Getts, Karen McFann.

Snowstorm cancels ski trip for Junior High Student Council



Front Row: Rob Bandy, Cathy Hutton, Robyn Hixson, Harold Kline. *Second Row:* Adviser Ron Reeves, Mark Bowmar, Tim Bowmar, Scott Davis,

Adviser Steve Stocker. *Back:* Mark Steigmeyer, Anita Higgins, Carla Gingerich, Cindy Bartles, Penny Fike, Wendy Maggert and Lori Davis.

Bad weather cancelled this year's ski trip to Mount Wawasee sponsored by the Junior High Student Council. However, a record hop featuring "Fragile" brought in money for the group. Eighty students danced and bought homemade refreshments supplied by members.

Junior High Spirit Club buys T-shirts



The Junior High Spirit Club, guided by Mrs. Beth Grogg, purchased new T-shirts for their cheer blocks. The seventh grade wore red shirts with white lettering while the eighth grade wore dark blue with white lettering.

Front Row: Lena Sorensen, Dawn Wappes, Diane Orr, Lisa Molargik, Connie Jones, Debbie Bowers, Kara Custer, Melanie Diederich. *Second Row:* Adviser Mrs. Beth Grogg, Lori Kruger, Lori Standard, Carla Gingerich, Kammi Oster, Shelly Ber, LuAnne DeLong, Roxanne Sobieski, Tina Miller, Gina Jones, Patty Sloan. *Third Row:* Penny Fike, Lissa Kurtz, Wendy Creager, Renee

Winans, Lori Bowman, Dawn Olds, Della Zolman, Deanna Wappes, Cindy Steward, Michelle Koskie, Andrea Kelham. *Back Row:* Robyn Hixson, Wendy Maggert, Lori Davis, Beth Vanderbosch, Cindy Bartles, Cathy Hutton, Judy Rowe, Robin Koble, Chris McIntosh, Kelly Bonar, Beth Delauder and Arlene Elberson.

Art Club displays works at Ayres in Fort Wayne

Art Club met for a two hour workshop after school each week. Many of the things produced in the workshop sold at the art fair in the commons, earning 20 dollars for the club.

Some members participated in a Fort Wayne art fair. Ayres at the downtown location displayed the water color, oil paintings and sculptures of various schools.



Front Row: Maria Gingery, Tonya Harmon, Kelly Gingerich, Terry Lockwood, Sharon Snook, Sun Ae Bard, Sarah Smith. *Second Row:* Adviser Larry Earhart, Laura Benson, Sarah Sommers, Ed Teller, John Hall, Tad Dickerson, Dean Picklesimer,

Steve Griffin. *Third Row:* Lisa Buckles, Steve Furnish, Jeff Bouman, Mike Brandt, Max Miller, David Manual, Danny Endsley, Jody Kendig. *Back Row:* Linda Blessinger, Tonoa Bock, Harold Kline, Mar Stryker, Kelly Crise, Tim Parks, Tony and Paul Garn.

Junior High Science Club investigates the mysteries of life

The Junior High Science Club formed to help students do better in science and to promote interest. The group worked activity periods and occasionally after school. Many entered the science fair.



Front Row: Harold Kline, Lynn Lanning, Danny Endsley, Todd Panning, Tim Knott. *Second Row:* Joey Velpel, Matt Maley, Dave Nuttle, John Kleeman, Eric Mossberger, Bobby Hillegass. *Third Row:* Adviser Jim Hecksel, Jeff Bauman, Brian Michaels, Pete Bowman, Matt Gorman, Renee Winans, Kris Longworth, Troy Rowe. *Back Row:* Debbie Frost, Jackie McClellan, Todd Perry, Kami Oster, LuAnn DeLong, Wendy Creager, Lori Kruger, Lori Staniford and Nila Woodward.



Junior High drama does *A Feudin' Over Yonder*



Front: Jeff Jackson, Nora Miller, Jean Lange, John Dudash, Nick Johnson, Tony Griffin, Todd Engel. Row 2: Kurt Flesher, Scott Wilcoxson, Renee Andrews, Janis Treesh, Todd Brock, Pete Bowman, Della Zolman, Jody Steward. Row 3:

Dave Manual, Chris Gall, Vic McDaniel, Kevin Fry, Terry Curtland, Susie Dennison, Nan Waring, Clara Custer, Lena Sorensen, Belinda Leffel. Back: Harold Kline, Mike Jarrett, Terry Yarde, Tony Garn, Gary Hughes, Michelle Koskie.

Junior High Express reveals why the Public Address beeps



The staff printed five issues of the *Junior High Express* newspaper in photo style. The coal crisis halted all work in the spring. Sold at 5¢, the paper described a mystery teacher. Other articles explained why the P.A. beeps and how many pencil sharpeners work.

Front Row: Jeanette Hunter, Kelly Miller, Tonya Harmon, Janis Treesh, Marsha Kemerling. Second Row: Mrs. Beth Grogg, Joy Hixson, Jeff Jackson, Terry Curtland, Gene Slone. Back Row: Carla Gingrich, Harold Kline, Gerald Kline, Dean Everidge, Tony Griffin, Kurt Flesher, Mark Hensinger, Linda Reeves and Kelly Bonar.

Our world of sports turned out somewhat uneventful, except for winning the WMEE Team of the Week trophy for our football game against Bluffton. Yet, developments appeared in nearly every team sport.

Volleyball, for the first time, employed plays, using the bump, set, spike combination. The wrestling team hosted the NEIAC conference meet in our gym, and the girls' basketball team scored over 50 points in all of its Sectional games. A record 27 enthusiasts tried out for the golf team.

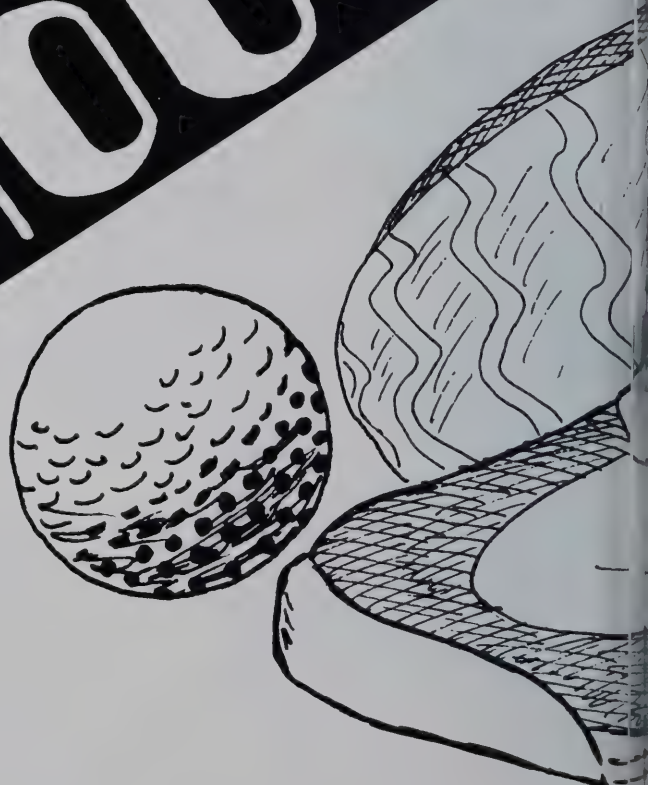
The Northeast Indiana Athletic Conference recognized several of our outstanding players: Football — *Kim Payton, Rick Jester, Dan Thiel, Larry Getts, Doug Fike*; Wrestling — *Raymond Perry*; Volleyball — *Carole Blotkamp*; Basketball — *Jed Feagler, Chris Winans, Andy Herzer, Beth Haffner, Linda Wilcoxson*; Baseball —

Kim Payton, Randy Mosley; Golf — *Tony Creager, Jeff Morris*.

Topping the season, the Athletic Council, comprised of all the coaches, the principal and assistant principal, voted *Linda Wilcoxson* the Female Athlete of the Year and *Jamie Wilcox* the male counterpart.

Thus ended our competitive efforts in 1978. Thus ended the *Journey through our sports*.

JOURNEY THROUGH



OUR SPORTS





Cross country rebuilds; Emily Smith joins team

	Opponent
Garrett	38
20	15
50	20
40	28
27	39
Churubusco	20
Snider	15
New Haven	27
Bishop Luers	30
Churubusco Inv. 14th out of 25 teams	15
20	Forfeit
35	27
West Noble	30
48	15
28	34
26	18
44	15
23	36
41	47
50	
20	
15	



Right: Front Row: Manager J. Witherspoon, J. Somers, D. Nuttle, J. Wilcox, J. Rowe, T. Vanderbosch. Second Row: D. Furlish, B. Forker, W. Rowe, D. Flesch, D. Daley, E. Smith. Back Row: Coach Steve Porter, M. Nastally, S. Kennedy, C. Sparks.
Absent: Manager P. Griffin.

A RUNNER'S WORLD

The cross country team underwent a rebuilding season.

losing eight seniors from last year's squad. Thirteen of us participated, including Emily Smith, the first girl ever on the squad. She covered the most distance over the summer, running over a thousand miles.

At our third 24-hour marathon this summer we marked off 350 miles, raising 500 dollars. We bought marathon T-shirts for ourselves and blue knit cross country shirts to wear to school. With the remaining half of the money we

bought running trunks for the team and started a fund for acquiring new uniforms.

Coach Porter ran everyone hard during practices. Competition within the team during the summer motivated all of us to be the top runner. John Somers proved to be the fastest.

We knew that the first half of the season would decide the remainder of the year. The peak of the first half was the 'Busco meet.' Both teams were evenly matched and everyone ran well. Our low point came against Snider when morale sagged.

Mike Nastally

Right: John Somers strides in sixty-fourth out of 180 runners at the Churubusco Invitational.



Right: Carson Sparks after two miles nears the chute.



Below: Vanderbosch kicks in the stretch to win second.



I never really felt that I wasn't accepted as part of the team. I don't think it matters whether you are a boy or a girl, as long as you put out a good effort.
In this sport you are part of a team, yet you run as an individual. You can't fool the time-clock, and if you run a bad race there is no one to blame but yourself.
The low point of the second half of the season was the conference meet, where almost everyone ran below their potential. The exception was Tim Vanderbosch, who finished sixteenth out of 70.
Our high point came at the Eastside meet, when the whole team got their best times.

Emily Smith

"I was disappointed in myself this season," reflects Jamie Wilcox.

Left: Dave Daley paces the two and a half mile course with apparent ease.



E ighty percent of cheerleading is practice, hours of work and frustration for two minutes out on the floor between quarters.

This year we baked dozens of cookies and cakes for money-making projects and for the teams to eat. We gave the players pizza, took them to eat fish and held many dances with WMEE and Classic Stereo.

It was a great experience to go to cheerleading camps and learn new cheers, meet other girls, and compete for ribbons. I had many good times going to games and seeing the cheerleaders that I met at camp.

I really had a lot of fun cheering during the last six years. I wouldn't give it up for anything.

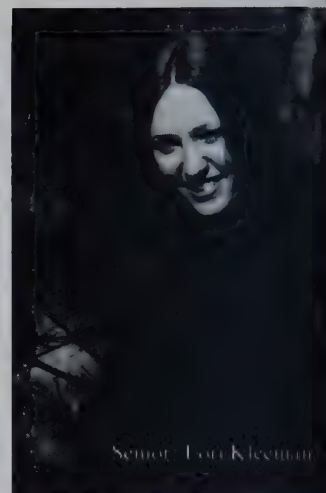
Lori Kleeman

Miss Peggy Ignatz
serves as new
cheerleader
adviser

Last summer I attended my first cheerleading camp when the varsity went to Purdue for a week. I had fun, but I felt out of place. For one thing, we were from a small school and the only squad from our area, except for Carroll. The other squads came from big cities. They all knew each other because they competed against each other during the season.

When football season opened, the five of us didn't know each other or how to act around each other at first. It was rough for a while. As things got better, we were like best friends and could tell each other our problems. People can't understand why cheerleaders have

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Left: Tonya Gradless, Cheryl Wisel, Lori Vanderbosch and Laurie Pepple fire up the Freshmen.



Jodi Piety, Tammi Nierman and Lori Kleeman warm up the crowd at DeKalb.

Cheerleaders buy cardigan sweaters and matching slacks



...so she ...es the starting lineup.



Junior: ...



...ie Kilgore, Linda Scott, Beth ...
30 ...mar and Michelle Michaels spirit

the Reserves. The girls work closely with the varsity cheerleaders.

such a hard time getting along. I think it's because we are the only team that stays together all year long.

We sponsored several money making projects so we could do something special for each sport. The teams really appreciated it. We also sold gumdrops this year to pay for new uniforms. We bought cardigan styled sweaters in maroon with matching slacks. The Reserves got similar outfits in royal blue.

My most memorable game was against DeKalb in football. The morning of the game the varsity and reserve squads ate breakfast at McDonalds in Auburn. We told everyone we saw that Garrett was going to win. Even though DeKalb defeated us by one point, the fans cheered and were really great. I guess I've always wanted to be a cheerleader, but when the crowd yells, I feel especially proud to be leading them.

Jonie Feagles

Shortly after kicking off the football season, the administration stopped our pep sessions because of our unruly behavior. When radio station WMEE named us Team of the Week for our Bluffton victory, we waited long after the final game to receive the trophy.

The season opened against Comumbia City, and the game was close throughout. The score was 20-15 in their favor. With three minutes left in the game, we had the ball on the Eagles' 10 yard line. This was a good opportunity for us to win, but penalties and mental mistakes forced us to give up the ball.

Our second game was at home with the Carroll Chargers. Carroll was a highly rated team. At the end of the first half, we were trailing by two points. The Chargers, with their speed and quickness, just seemed to overpower us. In the fourth quarter alone they rushed for 198 yards.

Coming off a terrible loss, the team fired up for East Noble. The Knights were undefeated and this was a conference game. This was one of our best games.

We were leading 6-0 at halftime. East Noble's first score came in the third quarter. With a chance to take the lead, the Knights missed the extra point and when regulation time ran out, the score was 6-6.

We got the ball first in overtime. With four downs to score from the 10 yard line, their defense played tough, as we could not score. When East Noble got the ball with third down and four yards to go, they scored and won.

The fourth game was against Bluffton and we were really hungry for a win. The combination of playing good defense and good offense gave us our first victory.

The Angola game was a very physical one. Both teams seemed evenly matched. Angola proved to be a little better than we were, winning by three points.

Rich King



H. Yarian blocks, Payton dives, Feagler rejoices at Columbia City game.



Rich King, Kyle Flescher and Roger Getts fire up before kickoff against

Angola during Homecoming. High spirits prevailed the up-down season.



WMEE awards GHS Team of the Week



Front Row: T. Esselburn, K. Payton, C. Custer, R. Jester, D. Thiel, R. King, C. Strock, A. Bowman. *Second Row:* T. Vanderbosch, R. Perry, D. Fike, B. Johnson, H. Yarian, J. Feagler, L. Getts. *Third Row:* P. Ewing, R. Mosley, G. Grubb, E. Hatcher, R. Baker, S. Koble, C. Custer, C. Mossberger. *Fourth Row:* R. Conrad, D. Hile, C. Derrow, C. Custer, K.

Flescher, R. Yarian, R. Getts, B. Isham, J. VanAuken, T. Marti, K. Kelham, C. Hutton, D. Smith. *Back Row:* Head Coach Dave Wiant, Assistant Coaches Willie Wellhausen, Denny Feagler, Dick Boyd. *Absent:* Managers T. Harter, M. Herzer.



Above Left: Rick Jester and Coach Wiant listen to the ravings of the defense in the game against Angola.

Above: The band provided half time entertainment featuring such songs as the theme from Rocky.

Left: Jester slams Bluffton's quarterback behind the line of scrimmage.



Scoreboard

Garrett		Opponent
15	Columbia City	20
7	Carroll	28
6	East Noble	12
19	Bluffton	6
23	Angola	26
14	Leo	34
18	Lakeland	14
20	DeKalb	21
7	South Adams	6
21	Woodland	20

There were 33 guys out for football, which makes a pretty good squad. I went out because football is my favorite sport. All the guys liked the coaches and loved playing football. That's why there were so many of us. The coaches were great and put up with a lot of screwing around.

The team spirit was good because of the enthusiasm and support of the crowd and cheerleaders. I think the loss of pep sessions really hurt the team because they boosted morale and most of us got into them.

The Leo game was the downfall of the season. The guys were really down and stayed down the whole game. Nothing seemed to work and everybody was fighting. The Leo game really shook us up and brought us out of our slump because for the rest of the season we played great. We beat Lakeland, and Randy Mosley had a really



Ignoring the South Adams defense, Kim Payton drives toward the goal.

super game that night with a 90 yard kick-off return for a touchdown.

The DeKalb game was next. Everyone was up and couldn't wait to get at DeKalb. It was a good game, and we thought we had it won but got beat with five seconds left to play. The ball was on the five yard line and DeKalb ran up the middle to tie it up, 20-20. Then they made the extra point and won the game 21-20.

This game really got the Seniors down, but they got up for South Adams and Woodland. The power sweep was one of the best plays we had this year, and we gained yardage with it most of the time. Payton usually carried the ball with Jester lead-blocking along with two pulling guards. The speedster for the team was Randy Mosley. He got a lot of yards on the sweep too.

Ed Hatcher



Above: Raymond Perry reads the play and buries the Baron.



Rich King watches from the sideline as the offense breaks from the huddle.



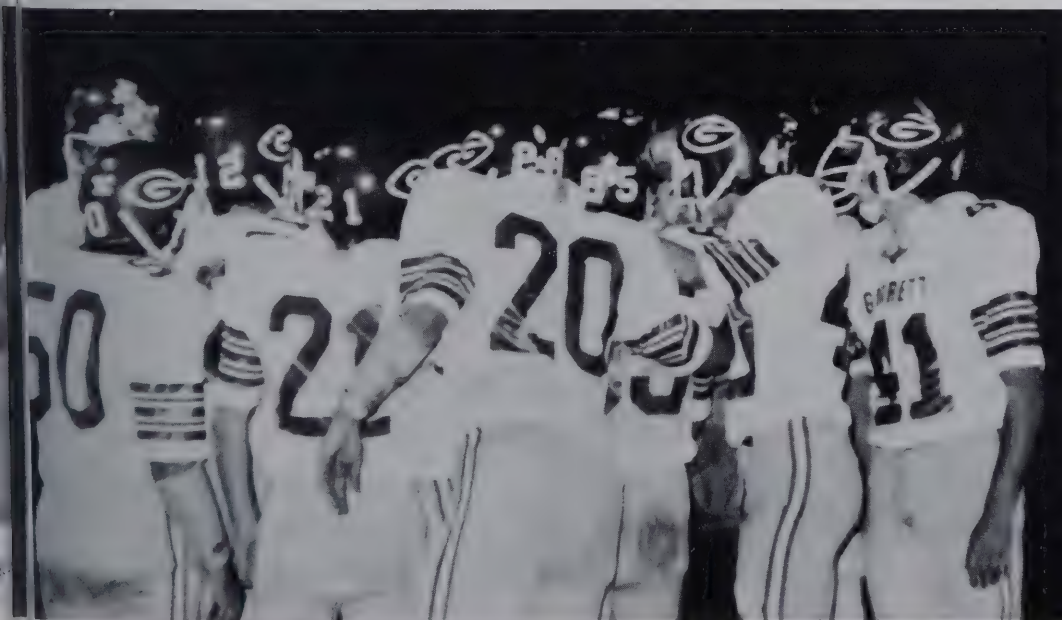
Highlighting the season, four of our players earned All-Conference recognition: Larry Getts, defensive tackle; Rick Jester, defensive linebacker; Kim Payton, punter; Dan Thiel, offensive guard. The *Kendallville News Sun* newspaper also named Kim Payton to its All-Area team.



Jed Feagler observes Kim Payton smashing the Eagle ball carrier in the game at Columbia City.

Left: Matt Herzer listens as Coach Wellhausen comforts Larry Getts after bruising his ribs.

Getts, Thiel, Jester and Payton named All-Conference



Left: Team spirits ran high in spite of the loss of pep sessions early in the season.



Front Row: B. Isham, T. Clark, S. Koble, C. Derrow, R. Getts. *Middle Row:* G. Grubb, K. Kelham, C. Mossberger, C. Hutton, T. Marti, R. Baker, Coach

D. Feagler. Back Row: D. Smith, R. Conrad, K. Flescher, J. Van Auken, P. Ewing, R. Yarian, R. Mosley.

Coach Denny Feagler and eighteen players opened what proved to be a rigorous season by surprising East Noble in overtime. First with the ball, the Knights fumbled on their own five yard line. Bob Isham picked up the ball and sprinted 95 yards for the touchdown.

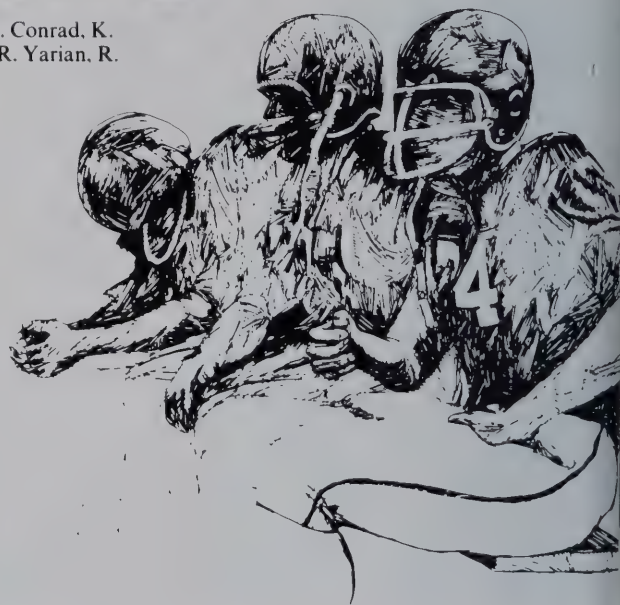
Next, the team suffered an embarrassing defeat at the hands of Angola. Garrett's only score came when Gregg Grubb ran back a kick.

Starting the year as a split end, Craig Hutton later called the plays for the JV's. The defense steadily improved and peaked against DeKalb.

Gregg Grubb and Rick Yarian divided the season between both varsity and reserve teams. Randy Mosley earned a permanent place on the varsity.

The pressure mounts as the Reserve near the goal late in a scoreless game against DeKalb.

Go! Fight! Win!
Trounce the
DeKalb Barons



Reserves crush East Noble in overtime



Coaches Feagler and Wellhausen pace nervously.

Left: Gregg Grubb splits the season, playing for both varsity and reserve.

Scoreboard

Garrett		Opponent
6	East Noble	0
0	Woodland	16
6	Angola	29
14	Columbia City	32
8	DeKalb	0
0	Leo	14
6	Carroll	36
8	New Haven	14



Paul Ewing bulldozes through the DeKalb defense for a first down.



Katie Kilgore leads the fans.

Frosh whip DeKalb in overtime, show 'power and potential'

"Of all the former Freshman teams," reflected head coach Richard Boyd, "this year's team displayed the greatest power and potential."

The most memorable game of the season proved to be against DeKalb. With two victories and one loss to their credit, quarterback Doug Gilliland led the Freshmen to a 16-14 overtime victory. When asked about the game Doug responded, "The score was 8-8 when the game ended.

DeKalb scored first in the overtime, but we tackled them and their extra point failed. Chuck McPheeters caught the touchdown pass and ran the ball for the extra point."

Assistant coach Steve Stocker evaluated the season and the team: "This year's boys had very good mental attitudes, and they worked well together. I think we will have a great varsity when they become juniors and seniors."



Asst. Coach Steve Stocker, Head Coach Richard Boyd. *Front Row:* J. Neely, D. DeLong, T. Dickerson, E. Davis, C. Hoeffel, T. Yarde, R. Beber, manager C. Crowe. *Middle Row:* C. Chisholm, K.

Davis, G. Ort, T. Surfus, D. Fleckenstein, J. Schendel, J. Kleeman, J. McDaniels. *Back Row:* D. Gilliland, M. Bowman, T. Maggert, R. Zolman, C. McPheeters, M. Souder.



Tonya Gradeless, Lori Vanderbosch and Cheryl Wisel lead a sparce but enthusiastic crowd of fans.

Scoreboard

Garrett		Opponent	
20	East Side	0	
7	Angola	0	
0	Bishop Luers	6	
16	DeKalb	14 OT	
7	Homestead	6	
14	Woodland	18	
22	East Noble	13	
6	Columbia City	6DOT	



McPheeters rolls the Luers ball carrier while Maggert rushes to help.

Frosh even out season in close games



FRESHMAN A TEAM — *Front Row:* Randy Berber, Tad Dickerson, Tom Newbauer, Manager Chris Crowe. *Back Row:*

Mike Delauder, Doug Gilliland, Tony Surfus, Chuck Zolman, and Coach Steve Stocker.

The final moments decided many of the Freshman games. The DeKalb contest typified this. Poor shooting at the foul line kept Garrett a narrow margin behind the Barons throughout the game. Finally tying in the fourth quarter, it looked like anybody's victory. Late in the period, Cobbs from DeKalb scored to give the Barons and edge.

First year coach, Steve Stocker, praised two boys: "Mike Delauder was an excellent team player," he remarked. "Mike was the most consistent and also the leading scorer, averaging 10.4 points per game." Coach Stocker said that the team record steadily improved after Tom Maggert joined.

The energy crunch shifted games, but opponents simply outmanned the B team. Jim Kleeman and Dave Yarian played for the first time, while Jeff Schendel sat out part of the season with Pneumonia.

Steve Stocker coaches for first year

★ Scoreboard

A Team

Garrett		Opponent
42	East Noble	45
29	Lakeland	24
36	Churubusco	48
48	DeKalb	52
28	Columbia City	43
34	Angola	36
56	Eastside	25
55	Central Noble	35
46	Bishop Dwenger	44
	Angola Tourney	
54	Eastside	33
27	Angola	33

B Team

Garrett		Opponent
36	East Noble	47
17	Lakeland	21
26	Churubusco	18
16	Columbia City	44
19	Angola	37
28	Central Noble	29
31	Bishop Dwenger	48



FRESHMAN B TEAM — *Front Row:* Tim Herzer, Mark Bowman, John Kleeman.

Back Row: Coach Steve Stocker, Jeff Schendel, Steve Griffin, Dave Yarian.

New coaches teach bump-set-spike

Bumps, dinks and spikes describe volleyball, and this year the Varsity and Reserve added new terms to the vocabulary of the game. Miss Cheryl Peters initiated the 4-2 offense and 2-1-3 defense to replace a formerly offhanded method of play.

Reserve coach, Kathy Maroney, recalled the most memorable match of their season against DeKalb; "We won the first game 15-4 and lost the second by a narrow 12-15. Coming from behind, we beat them 15-5 in the third game."

We welcomed two new coaches who were the first to ever teach us set plays. Along with the new strategies, we conditioned our minds and bodies and relearned the basics.

Our plays kept us low and always moving, psyching out the opponent. We had a predetermined setter and spikers. The play began with a high bump directly to the setter. The high set positioned the ball close to the net so the spiker could drive it hard at the opponent.

Coach Peters drilled us till we mastered the bump-set-spike play. It really paid off at conference time when we beat Bluffton 15-12, 10-15, 16-14. This was the first time Garrett won their opening match of a tournament.

Beth Haffner



RESERVE — Front Row: Kathy Bergner, Lori Wilcox, Lisa Roehm. Middle Row: Lori Shull, Tammy Reed, Lori Ashenfelter, Connie Langfeldt.

Back Row: Coach Kathy Maroney, Kathy Simms, Tracie Yarian, Robin Young, Jackie Rahrig, Mgr. Kim Velpel.



VARSITY — Front Row: Judy Bonkoski, Karen Dirksen, Lynn Diederich. Middle Row: Linda Wilcoxson, Beth Steckley, Denise Mansfield,

Beth Haffner. Back Row: Carol Blotkamp, Lisa Ellert, Ginger Helbert, Patti Smith, Coach Cheryl Peters.



Server Jackie Rahrig scores a winning point

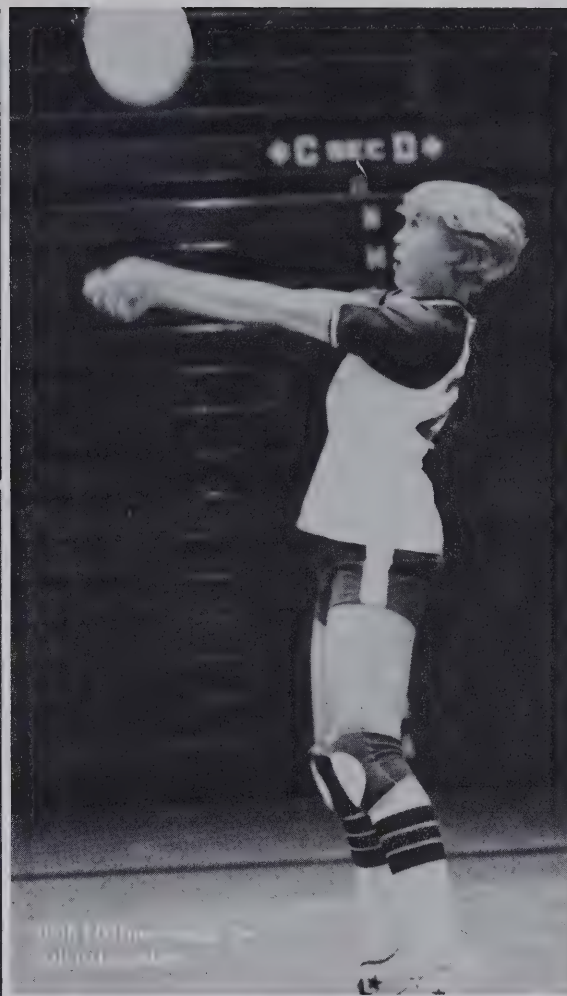


JV Scoreboard

Garrett		Opponent
2	DeKalb	1
0	Central Noble	2
2	Fremont	0
2	Hamilton	0
2	Prairie Heights	1
2	DeKalb	0
1	Angola	2
0	Churubusco	2
1	Eastside	2



Setter:
Judy Bonkoski



Diederich, Denise Mansfield and Ginger Helbert crouch low to the ball.



Scoreboard

Garrett		Opponent
0	DeKalb	2
0	Snider	2
2	East Noble	0
0	Northrup	2
2	Lakeland	1
0	DeKalb	2
0	Leo	2
0	Angola	2
0	Eastside	2
2	Churubusco	1
2	Prairie Heights	0
0	Hamilton	2
0	Fremont	2
2	Central Noble	1
0	Homestead	2
2	East Noble	1
1	Bishop Luers	2
1	Angola	2

Garrett hosts conference meet; Morris, Thiel, Perry place

Scoreboard	Garrett		Opponent
	18	Angola	34
	6	Central Noble	12
	17	Leo	21
	9	DeKalb	9
	15	Northside	30
	35	Columbia City	20
	3	Bishop Dwenger	25
	6	East Noble	15
	30	DeKalb Freshmen	28
	18	Prairie Heights	9



Left: Ray Perry defeats Belmont in the final conference match and snatches the heavyweight title.

Perry gets All-Conference

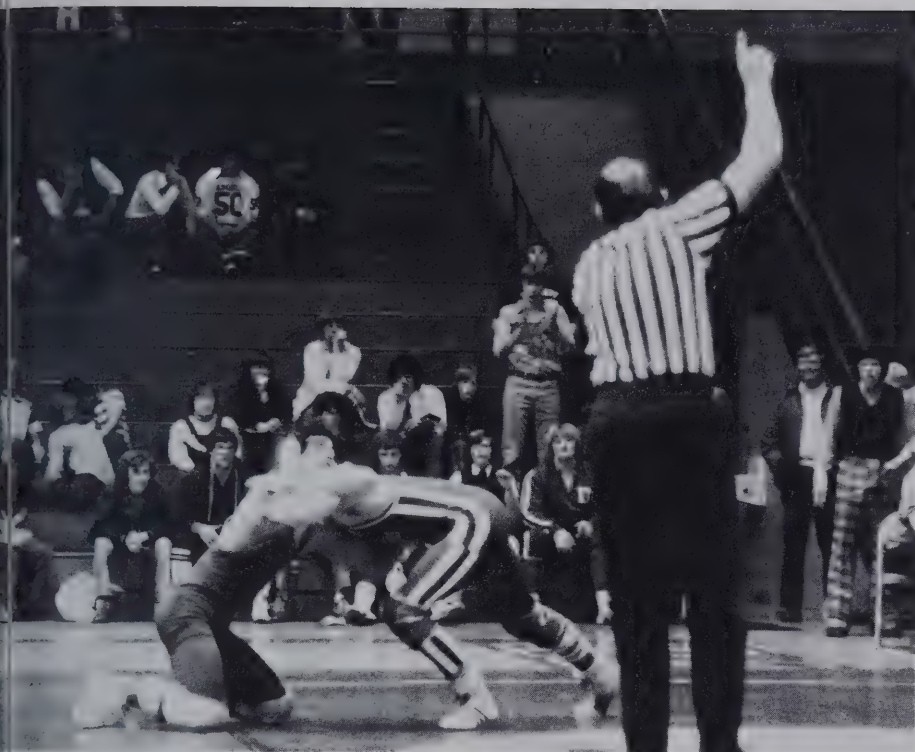
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Front Row: Co-captains D. Theil, J. Morris. Second Row: Manager D. Ressler, B. Isham, R. Conrad, B. Ferguson, B. Hensinger, C. Adams, C. Mossberger, J. Boyer, M. Nastally, G. Ort, K. Davis, M. Jarrett,

manager S. Duguid. Third Row: D. DeLong, D. Flesch, G. Casey, R. Getts, J. Manual, D. McCartney, C. McPheeters, Kyle Flesher, Keith Flesher, R. Perry. Fourth Row: D. Fleckenstein, B.

Fry, B. Forker, W. Malcolm, T. Lehman, E. Hatcher, T. Marti, S. Roehm. Back Row: Head coach Willie Wellhausen, Asst. coach Jim Heckse





Scoreboard

Garrett		Opponent
27	Angola	32
34	Central Noble	30
35	Leo	25
18	DeKalb	41
25	Northside	33
34	Columbia City	30
7th	68	East Noble Tourney
	9	Bishop Dwenger
	27	East Noble
	25	Prairie Heights
3rd	118	Sectional (Carroll)
8th	50	Conference

Left: Morris takes down Columbia City in the first period of the final NEIC match.

WRESTLING



Jeff Morris wrestles CC's Deutch who pinned Jeff in the last period to take First in the conference.

The team shot for a 500 season and claimed a 3-4 record before Christmas. We possessed depth and outstanding spirit. The crowd was the best we've ever had, and when the Rowdie Boys cheered, it really helped.

I had a 7-0 record going into the Northside match. I wrestled Melvin White, who was undefeated. We went the three periods and ended in a tie.

Going into the East Noble tourney, I psyched up. A series of three wins at East Noble, the Sectional and the NEIC conference tourney sent me to the Regional. I defeated Homestead and DeKalb before taking on the heavyweight from Belmont. At one point in the second period the Belmont guy had me on my back in a cradle. He almost pinned me then, but I fought. He beat me by a decision and eventually won the Regional meet.

Raymond Perry

Overall, this was probably our best season, since the wrestling program started five years ago. The match against Columbia City proved to be the most memorable. The team and the fans were really fired up. When we beat the Eagles, it was a real upset.

Three of the guys won in the Sectional and went on to the Regional meet: Greg Casey at 119 pounds, Jeff Morris at 138 pounds and heavyweight, Ray Perry. Jeff placed fourth at the Regional.

Garrett hosted the NEIC conference meet in the Paul Bateman gym. A different conference school sponsors it every year, which means it will be 1988 before Garrett has it again.

Ten teams competed in our gym. Ray Perry dominated the heavyweights with Jeff Morris taking second in his class. I won fourth in the 167 pound class.

Dan Thiel



Scoreboard

Garrett		Opponent
37	Central Noble	36
30	DeKalb	48
32	Prairie Heights	35
26	Eastside	65
47	DeKalb (Tourney)	43
22	Eastside (Tourney)	59
34	Sunder	40
30	Heritage	45
48	East Noble	58
30	Columbia City	61
55	Fremont	46
37	Angola	44
42	Homestead	62
33	DeKalb	44
54	Fremont (Conf. Tourney)	16
54	Angola (Conf. Tourney)	49
55	Eastside (Conf. Tourney)	79



THE RESERVES — Front Row: K. Pinkerton, L. Ashenfelter, J. Rahrig, T. Thomas, C.

Langfeldt. Back Row: E. Smith, N. Perry, D. Thompson, L. Shull, Coach Cheryl Peters.

Conference names Haffner to first team



Seeing the chance, Karen Dirksen sinks two on the home court.



Jackie Rahrig sits out with a fractured ankle in the first game.



Missy Van Ort, June Gordon and Robyn Young struggle to control the ball.

Beth Haffner led team scoring for the girls. She received All-Conference first team and All-Area Honorable mention.

Linda Wilcoxson participated four years in girl's basketball. She doubled the Holiday Tourney free throw record, sinking 11 against DeKalb. As second leading scorer and third leading rebounder, Linda received All-Conference honorable mention. She also won GHS Female Athlete of the Year.

I think every player contributed to the team. We weren't the tallest or the best, but we were quick and everyone showed determination. No one ever gave up, regardless of the score. As a team, we got along together both on and off the court.

My goal next year is to beat Eastside and be Sectional champs. With a lot of work this summer and next season, I believe we can do it.

Karen Dirksen

Reserve Scoreboard

Team	Opponent
16 Central Noble	24
15 DeKalb	38
18 Prairie Heights	21
2 Eastside	10
9 DeKalb	16
2 Snider	19
10 Homestead	14
6 East Noble	41
6 Columbia City	36
6 Fremont	18



After the regular season ended, we entered the DeKalb Sectional with our goal set high. We had tough competition ahead because most of the teams we faced had beaten us before.

We drew Fremont in the first game of the Sectional. Our victory over the Eagles put us one step closer to the finals and also put us face-to-face with Angola.

Angola had defeated us earlier in the season. We proved in a hard-fought sectional game that the former loss did not intimidate us.

State ranked Eastside, our next opponent and the final game of the Sectional, loomed before us. Going in as underdogs, we did not lose confidence, though we did lose the game.

Only once were we able to score over 50 points in the regular season. During the Sectional, we scored over 50 points in all of our games. The Sectional showed our improvement from the regular season.

Linda Wilcoxson

Heavily guarded under the basket, Linda Wilcoxson passes to a teammate.

Left: In a one-and-one situation, Beth Haffner assures Garrett of another point while Karen Dirksen waits down court.



Wilcoxson wins Athlete of the Year



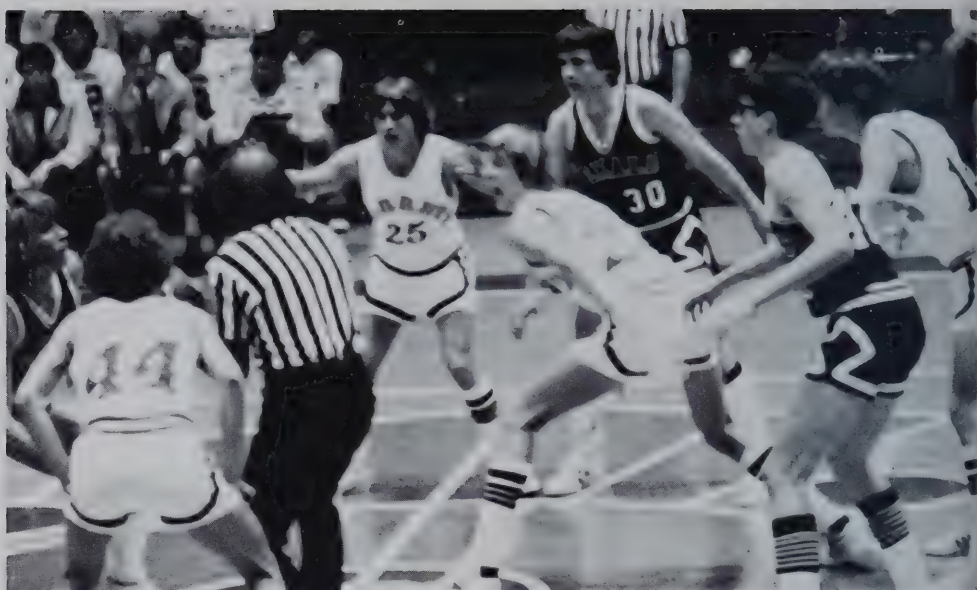
THE VARSITY TEAM — Front Row: Manager L. Jones, B. Steckley, K. Dirksen, G. Scott, L. Roehm, manager L. Wilcox. Back Row:

Coach Rocky Pressler, L. Wilcoxson, J. Gordon, R. Young, M. Van Ort, T. Yarian, B. Haffner and K. Velpel.



Scoreboard

Garrett	Opponent
58	Central Noble 42
66	Snider 68 D.O.T.
66	West Noble 59
53	DeKalb 58
63	South Adams 66
64	Carroll 74
69	Bluffton 62
48	New Haven 53
69	Columbia City 71
59	Homestead (Tourney) 63
62	Angola (Tourney) 83
53	Homestead 71
37	Northrop 63
67	Churubusco 65
64	Eastside 38
39	Hamilton 58
57	East Noble 74
70	Bellmont 65 O.T.
52	Lakeland 84
56	Leo 64
59	Eastside (Sectional) 40
48	Angola (Sectional) 74



Chris Winans jumps the opening tip off against a shorter DeKalb player.



Jed Feagler recalled the season, "I was disappointed with our over-

all performance. We played good one minute and bad the next."

At the onset of the season, we defeated Central Noble on their own floor. This was the first time since 1974 that a Garrett team won the opening game of a season.

Next we took a highly respected Fort Wayne Snider team into double overtime. Both team and fans sensed an upset; but we failed to score in the overtime, and Snider clinched it with a bucket in the final moments.

West Noble supplied us with our first home victory as Winans scored a career high 26 points. With our record at 2-1, we thought it might turn out to be a great season. The idea went to our heads. The team became over confident and cocky. Our next two contests ended with disappointing losses, coming at the hands of South Adams and our arch rival, DeKalb.

The DeKalb defeat was a letdown.

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Railroaders lose to Snider in double overtime



ightly guarded by Eastside, "Pistol" Pete Ostin looks for an open teammate.



Coach Larry Piety discusses comeback strategy during the DeKalb game.



Andy Herzer maneuvers the ball down court against Eastside.

Left: Varsity cheerleader, Tammi Piety, gets going when the going gets tough against DeKalb.

As was the case most of the year, we allowed the Barons a comfortable lead before we attempted a comeback in the last quarter. Pulling within one point, we lost the ball. Our error fired up DeKalb to take the game.

Defeated by Carroll in a turnover-plagued game, we drew a noticeably smaller crowd against Bluffton. Yet, we managed a satisfying win over the Tigers with high scorer, Andy Herzer, earning 20 points.

An embarrassing loss to a winless New Haven club inspired the team for an exciting and well played game at Columbia City. We took a quick lead and were up by seven at halftime. In the third quarter, Van Rosenberger got hot over the Eagles and they eventually overcame us.

I played my best game against Homestead in the second annual NEIC conference tourney. Unfortunately, the Spartans pounded us.

Terry Graham

Seven bout flu while Reserves struggle against Lakeland

The second half of the schedule was, without a doubt, the toughest. Against a good Churubusco team, we proved to ourselves that we could win a close game.

Lakeland was a chance for us to play a team that was rated in the state, but nine out of our twelve varsity players came down with the flu before the game. We surprised everyone but ourselves by leading at the start of the game. With their two all-state candidates, they soon overpowered us, but not without a good showing from our reserves.

The sectional was and is the biggest part of the season. It was disappointing not to get the crowd support we should have gotten. A sectional is always the start of a new and hopeful season. The

(cont.)



Front Row: Manager T. Harter, C. Hutton, G. Simon, J. Feagler, A. Herzer, T. Creager, Manager M.

Herzer. Back Row: T. Grahm, P. Costin, L. Getts, Coach L. Piety, C. Winans, D. Alverson, H. Yarian.



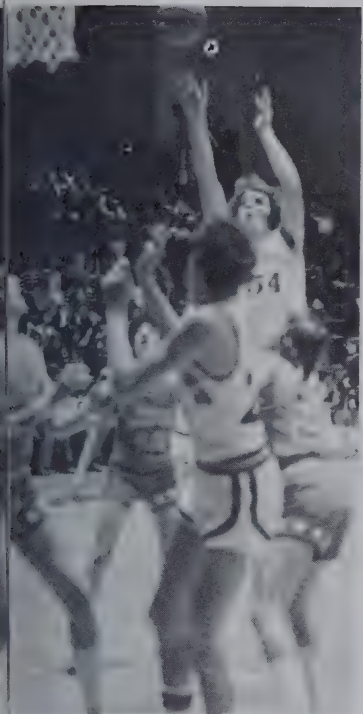
delay and energy crisis hurt us in the scheduling of games and crowd turnout, but with the experience we gained, we are all anxious for our next season.

Chris Winans

Above: Winans, Herzer and Getts set up an effective defense in the first game of the year against Central Noble.

Right: "Please don't throw the Charmen," warns Tim Herzer during the DeKalb pep session.

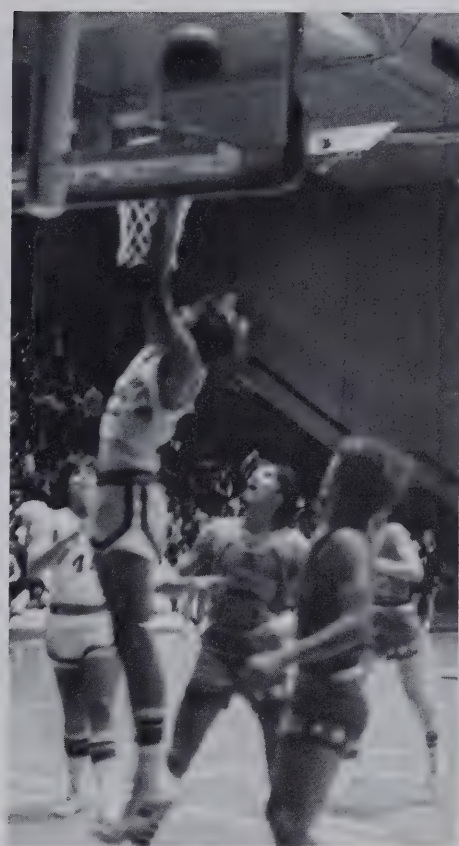




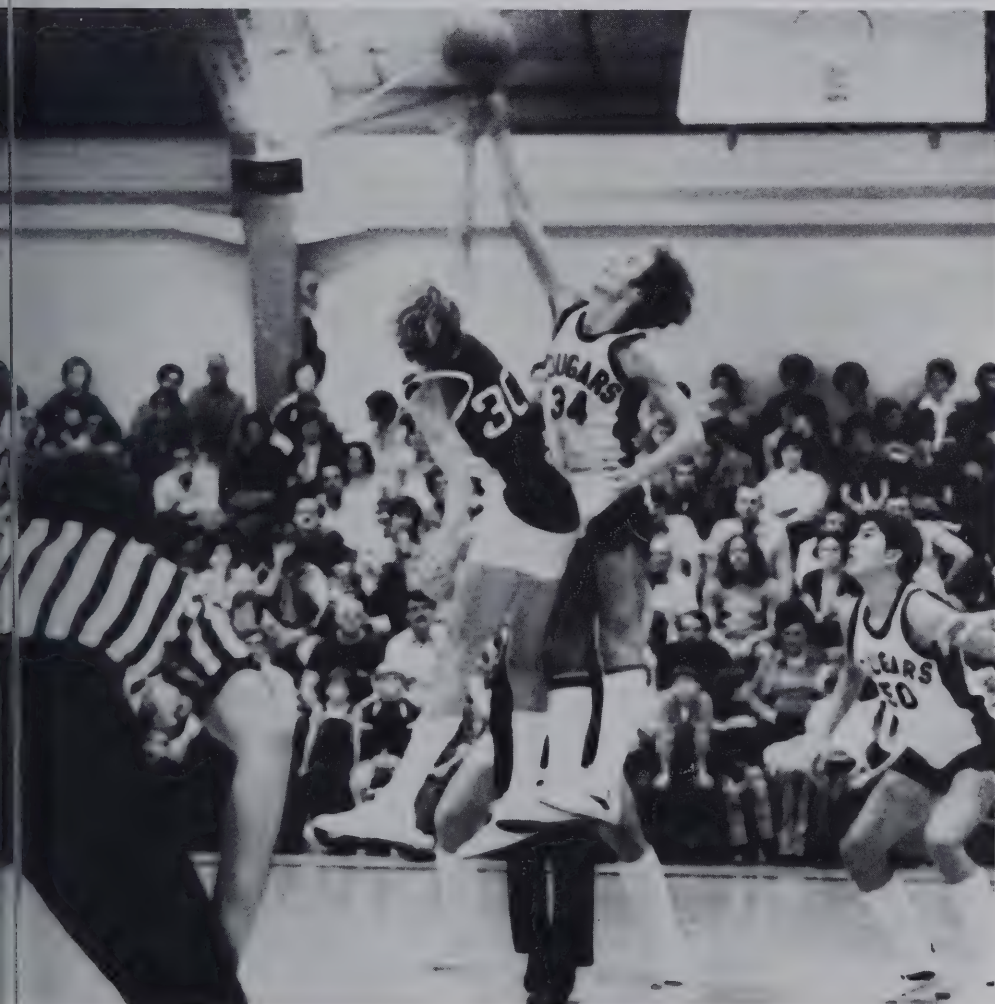
ts scores against the Lakers.



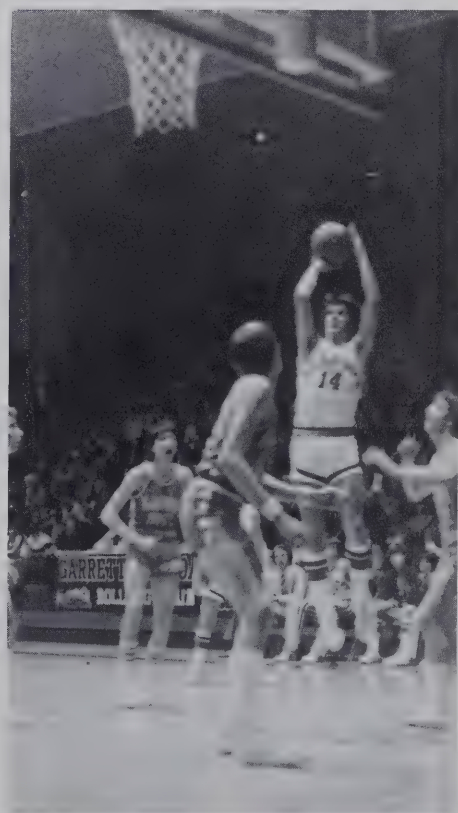
Jodi Piety raises Railroader team spirit.



Towering over the Lakeland Lakers, Chris Winans scores two for Garrett.

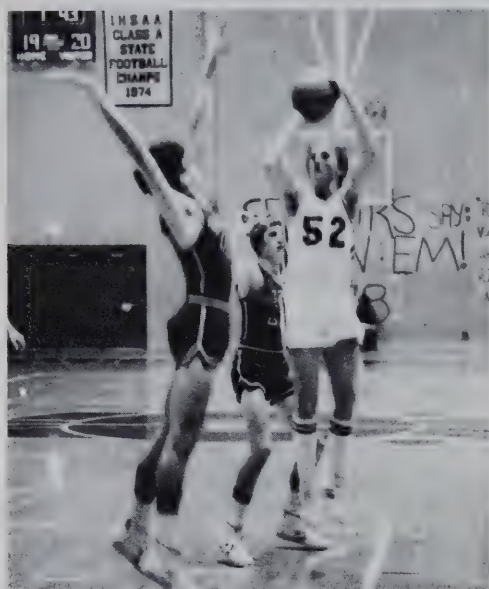


ly matched, Terry Grahm stretches to gain possession against Central Noble.



"Pistol" Pete Costin displays his agility against the Lakeland Lakers.

Reserves surprise Lakeland with a bucket in the last five



In a seesaw game against DeKalb, Bill Sherwood dunks one.

"In the three years I've coached, no other team has shown more willingness to work and get along," boasted Coach Denny Feagler. Impressed by what he called an 'excellent attitude,' Coach Feagler praised his eight sophomores and two juniors.

"Everyone hit a peak in their performance at some time in the season," remarked the coach. In the game against Bluffton, Gregg Grubb pumped 8 for 10 from the field and 7 for 7 at the foul line. He totaled 23 points.

Failing to submit to the superlative playing of Fort Wayne Northrop, 5'11" Craig Hutton notched 14 points against two Bruins, 6'5" and 6'8".

In the last moments of the Lakeland contest, Bill Sherwood landed one from the field to put Garrett ahead in a seesaw game. With five seconds left, the Lakers called time to set up their strategy. When play resumed, the ball sailed deep, but the final shot fell short.



Chuck LaTurner spies Eastside's attempt to block Rick Yarian.



Scoreboard

Garrett	Oppone
41	Central Noble
31	Snyder
43	West Noble
28	DeKalb
45	South Adams
30	Carroll
42	Bluffton
40	DeKalb (Tourney)
43	New Haven
41	Columbia City
36	Angola
20	Homestead
42	Northrop
42	Churubusco
34	Eastside
33	Hamilton
31	East Noble
36	Bellmont
49	Lakeland



Front: T. Pence, C. LaTurner, K. Kelbam, R. Yarian. Back: B. Sherwood,

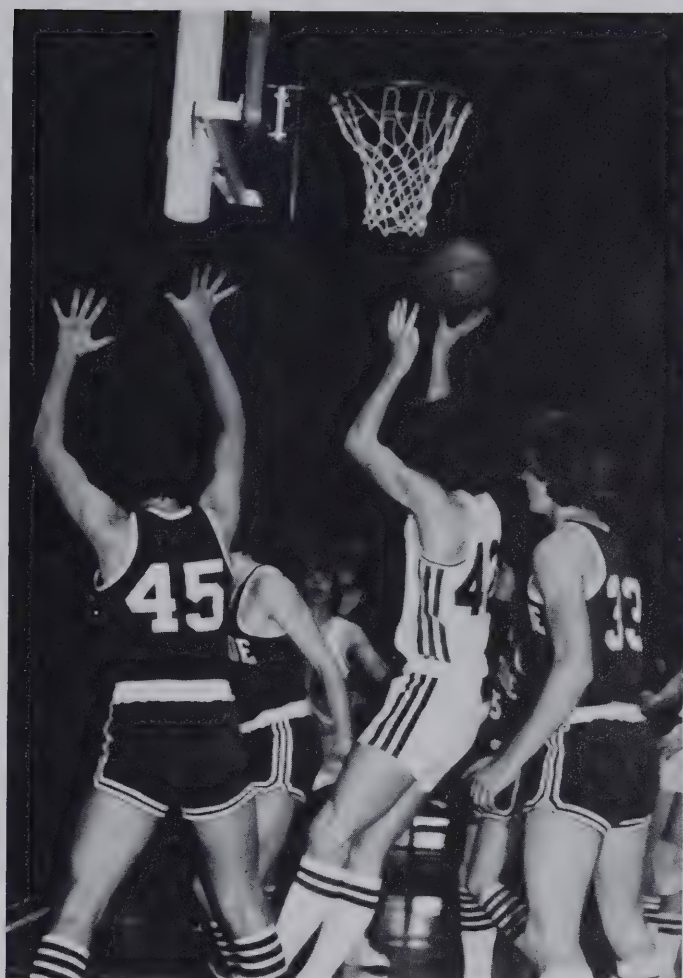
G. Simon, D. Overy, C. Hutton, Coach Feagler. Absent: G. Grubb, N. Hoeffel



g Overy tips the ball to a teammate
pen the second half against Eastside.



Terry Pence sets
up a three game.



Surrounded by Blazers, Craig Hutton banks one.



er Pence hurries to the aid of closely guarded Rick Yariah.



The peppy smiles of Katie Kilgore, Beth Bowmar and
Linda Scott cheer the crowd at Reserve games.

Golfers finish Sixth in Sectional

Varsity Scoreboard



THE VARSITY TEAM — Randy Mettert, Tony Creager, Scott Bowmar, Jeff Morris and

Randy Beber. Absent: Les Crawcock and Coach Cleo Miller.

Garrett		Opponent
181	Northrop	183
164	East Noble	167
167	Central Noble	179
177	DeKalb	155
161	Elmhurst	163
161	Hamilton	193
169	New Haven	151
200	Angola	197
158	South Side	171
153	DeKalb	140
211	East Noble	210
171	Leo	168
215	Carroll	212
157	Concordia	166
157	East Side	184
153	Northside	162
147	South Side	153
347	Central Noble Invitational	
338	NEIAC Conference Meet — (tie)	
323	Sectional — 6th	
	— Reserves —	
221	Northrop	21
196	East Noble	17
186	Central Noble	22
	DeKalb (rainout)	
168	Hamilton	21
184	New Haven	17
185	Leo	19
202	Carroll	17
173	Concordia	19

On the only nice evening of the season, Garrett set a four man team record against South Side on the home course. Together, the team score totaled 147. Individually, they shot the following scores: Randy Mettert, 36; Tony Creager, 37; Jeff Morris, 37; Scott Bowmar, 37; Randy Beber, 37.

Twenty-three enthusiasts vied for positions on the 12 man team, the most ever out for the sport, said Coach Cleo Miller. Six team members lettered with both Tony Creager and Scott Bowmar tying with 78 for best 18 hole score. Jeff Morris achieved a 34 for the best 9 hole score.

Coach Miller boasted that his team defeated all the Fort Wayne teams, a real accomplishment. The boys also closed the season sixth in the Sectional, the best a Garrett team has finished in 10 years.

Right: Seniors Tony Creager, Scott Bowmar and Jeff Morris demonstrate the beauty and grace of the backswing.

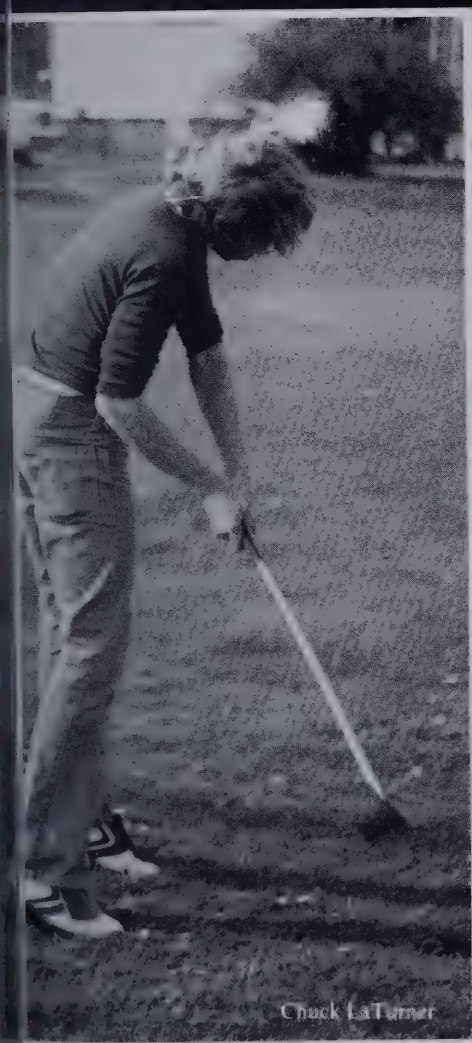




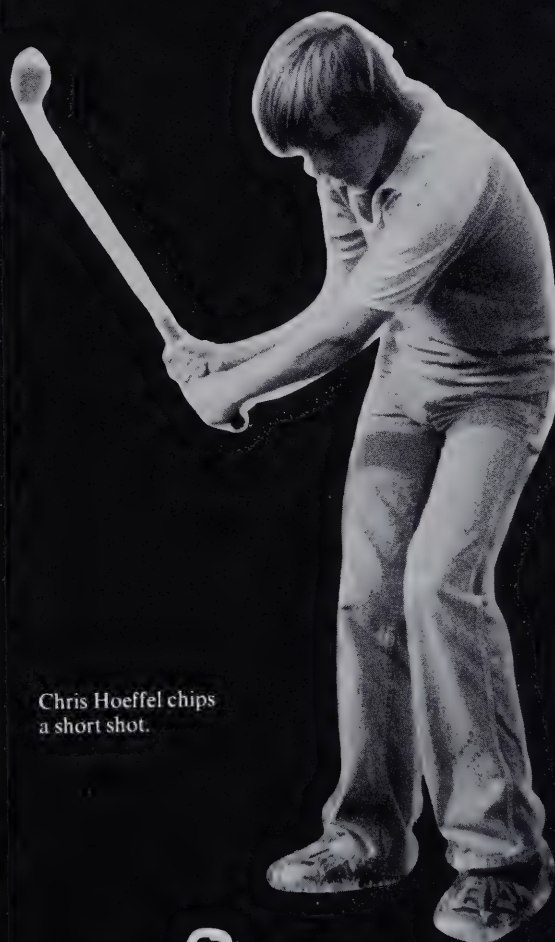
RESERVES — Dewey DeLong, Wayne Malcolm, Chris Hoeffel, Chuck LaTurner, Jed Mellott.



Team establishes new four man record



Chuck LaTurner



Chris Hoeffel chips a short shot.

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Lehman, Vanderbosch, Wilcox, Perry and Van Auken qualify for Sectional

The track season started off slowly with big losses because of fair or poor times. Then about mid-season, the team started getting better and the times came around as members began qualifying for the Sectional. During this time, the team walked away with meets against Lakeland and Eastside and were looking good.

At the end of the season, we added a big victory over Bishop Luers at the only home meet held on our cinder track. This gave our team the most wins in five years.

Personal bests came from Tony Lehman, as he leaped 6'1" in the high jump and 19'10" in the long jump. Jim Van Auken ran 10.3 in the 100 and 23.5 in the 220. Jamie Wilcox hurdled the 330 lows at 41.2, and Tim Vanderbosch clocked the mile at 10:36.3. Raymond Perry hurled the discus 136'1" and flung the shot put 45'4".

Anthony L. Lehman

Scoreboard

Garrett	Opponen
23 Busco/Columbia City	55/78
39 Central Noble	39
9 Angola/East Noble	55/108
30 Leo	97
30 Heritage	97
4 Goshen Relays	100
67 Lakeland	60
66 Eastside	60
4 Carroll Relays	—
43 Hamilton	81
38 Prairie Heights	85
20 Homestead/East Noble	46/43
13 Woodlan Invitational	—
65 Bishop Luers	62
5½ Conference	



Front row: Jamie Wilcox, Chuck McPheeters, Ron Conrad, Jim Van Auken, Terry Pence. Middle row: Carson Sparks, Tim Vanderbosch, Kraig Kelham, Andy Herzer, Ralph Baker, Brent

Ferguson. Back row: John Somers, Coach Willie Wellhausen, Randy Mettert, Mike Jarrett, Raymond Perry, Tony Surfus, Chuck Derrrow, Craig Hutton, Coach Dick Boyd, Nate Hoeffel.

BOYS' TRACK





Scoreboard

Varsity

Garrett	Opponent
13 Fremont	72
18 Lakeland	86
11 DeKalb/Prairie Heights	68/55
20 C. Noble/Churubusco	37/70
10 Woodland/Heritage	51/61
13 Angola/Homestead	67/54
30 East Noble	76
26 Bishop Luers	79

Reserves

49 DeKalb	56
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Front Row: Lori Ashenfelter, Linda Scott, Beth Bowmar, Emily Smith.
Second Row: Coach Cheryl Peters, Tonya Sechler, Laura Sowels, Connie Langfeldt, Sandy Nuttle, Gail Scott

manager Lisa Jones. Back Row: Tammi Nierman, Lori Vanderbosch, Lisa Roehm, Kim Nierman, Tracie Yarian, Kim Vepel, Tammi Piety and Coach Kathy Roe.

Girls attribute winless season and



June Gordon qualifies for the Sectional in the 880 yard run.



Between events on Garrett's track, Kim Nierman and her mom walk to keep warm.



Tracie Yarian clocks Tammi Nierman running the 880 yard relay.

Left: Tracie Yarian strains to out-run Angola and Homestead opponents.

lower times to their smaller team size and inexperience



Lisa Roehm rakes and Mr. Piety measures for the long jump.

Only in their fifth year, the girls' track team dwindled to half the size of last year, relying largely on Freshman and Sophomore talent. The smallness and youth of the team resulted not only in a winless season, but also in slower times.

However, Junior, June Gordon, led individual scoring, earning 50 points for the team. She established the season's best softball throw with 165'9½". She also became the only team member to qualify for the Sectional at Northrop, setting a new school record in the 880 yard run in 2:35.1.

Kim Vepel ran second in points scored, totaling 35. She ran the season's best in the 100 yard dash in 12.7 seconds on the cinder track at home.

Lori Ashenfelter tied the 1977 school record in the 440 yard dash, set by Karen Dirksen, with a time of 1:08.4.

The day of the first scheduled game, seven feet of snow lay in right field. At other times the team shoveled snow so they could practice.

The Varsity developed from a 2-9 first half of the season to an 11-4 record later. Coach Stocker explained the change as a maturity in his team.

"At times, we played three Freshmen and four Sophomores," the coach said. "The turning point might have been the double header with Fort Wayne Snider. They ranked tenth in the state and were the top team in the area. Even though they beat us, it was not a strong victory. Considering Snider was a Senior dominated ball club, our boys realized they could play anybody."

The inexperience of Garrett's boys proved an asset as enthusiasm swelled. The left-handed pitching of Tad Dickerson limited the hitting of Snider's Panthers. Chuck Adams threw a no-hitter against Hamilton his first time on the mound.

Gregg Grubb made the defensive play of the year in the Sectional game against Leo. In the third inning, Garrett led 1-0. Glenn Gerke stepped up and hammered the ball, but Grubb stretched at the fence and caught it before it left the park.

Highlighting the season, the Railroaders ranked third of 18 teams in the Luers tournament. The Auburn *Evening Star* named Jed Feagler and Randy Mosley to All-Area Second Team and Kim Payton to All-Area First. The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette also cited Payton First Team All-Area. Payton won All-Conference recognition First Team and Mosley earned All-Conference Second Team.



Jeff Schendel cracks the ball into left field in the game against Eastside.



Pitcher, Brad Forker, sends a fast ball spinning across home plate.



Front Row: C. Mossberger, T. Dickerson, S. Koble, T. Vanderbosch, T. Maggert, P. Claus, G. Grubb, mgr. C. Crowe. Second Row: Coach Pressler, J. Schendel, J.

Manual, J. Feagler, A. Bowman, R. Mosley, P. Ewing, B. Sherwood, Coach Stocker. Back Row: T. Graham, C. Adams, A. Williams, K. Payton and D. Gilliland. Absent When Photographed: M. Gillespie



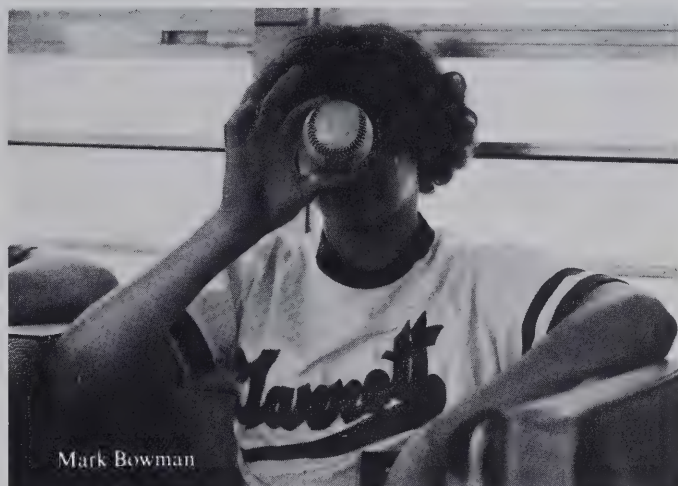
THE JUNIOR VARSITY — *Front Row:* Ron Wilcoxson, John Manual, Brad Forker, Bill Ly, Mark Bowman, Jeff Schendel. *Back Row:* Coach Rocky Pressler, Mike Cox, Ed Dickerson, Kyle Flesher, Phil Claus, Gregg Grubb, mgr. Chris Crowe.



Claus and Grubb appear confident before the New Haven game.

JV Scoreboard

Garrett	Opponent
1	Bishop Liers
7	Columbia City
13	Eastside
9	Homestead
12	DeKalb
2	East Noble
6	Eastside



Scoreboard

Garrett	Opponent
4	Bishop Luers
4	Churubuseo
7	Lakeland
8	Lakeland
1	New Haven (8 innings)
8	Hamilton
8	Columbia City
0	East Noble
4	Snider
2	Snider
3	Homestead (9 innings)
6	Central Noble
10	Angola
4	Bellmont (10 innings)
2	DeKalb (9 innings)
6	Bishop Dwenger
10	Southside
	Bishop Luers Tourney
1	Concordia
10	Fairview, Ohio
2	Hebron, IN
10	Prairie Heights
3	South Adams
6	Bellmont
0	Bluffton
0	Bluffton
	IHSAA SECTIONAL
14	Angola
1	Leo

Seventh grade crushes Avilla team



SEVENTH GRADE — *Front Row:* Kenny Howard, John Hall, Todd Perry, Dave Vanderbosch, Jimmy McDonald, Troy Dickerson. *Second Row:* Coach Hunter, Mark Bowmar, Tim Bowmar, Brian Michaels, Teddy Tagerson, Mark Steigmeyer, Doug Key, Pete Bowman. *Third Row:* Coach Hecksel, John Claus, Mike Parvu, Mike Colgate,

Eric Erwin, Doug Baker, Chuck Zolman, Lonnie Lanning. *Fourth Row:* Coach Pegalo, John Dudash, John Cordis, Joey Vepel, John Freeze, Jay Johnson, Eric Mossberger, Tim Knott, Bill Beverly. *Back Row:* Rick Young, Simon Clabaugh, Brian Evilsizer, Bobby Hillegass, Mike Marti and Todd Slabaugh.

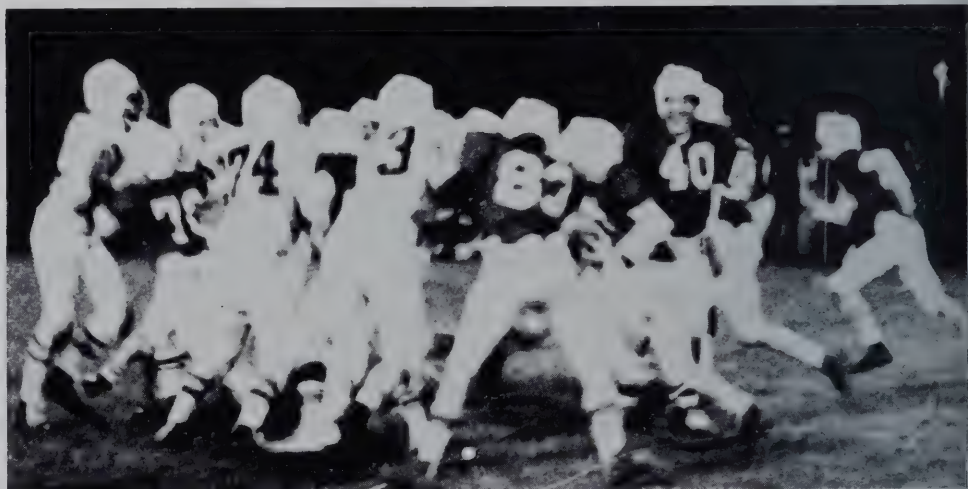


Rich Conrad, John Manual, Greg Heal and John Lewis keep their eyes on the ball carrier as he approaches.

Eighth grade suffers injuries; maintains spirit throughout

Due to their small size and inexperience, the seventh grade football team suffered a poor start. However, the players improved by midseason, scoring 50 points in their last four games and embarrassing Avilla 22-0.

The eighth grade team bore numerous injuries, forcing them to play in unfamiliar positions. Working against the odds, the players fought to keep spirit throughout a losing season. Coach Neal reflected that the boys improved inspite of the losses.



Above Right: Avilla stops the Garrett ball carrier at the line of scrimmage.

7th Grade

Garrett		Opponent	
0	Angola	12	
0	DeKalb	32	
0	Leo	12	
12	Kendallville	32	
22	Avilla	0	
8	Eastside	0	
8	Woodside	8	

8th Grade

Garrett		Opponent	
0	Angola	12	
8	DeKalb	14	
0	Leo	22	
0	Kendallville	22	
0	Avilla	22	
0	Eastside	22	
0	Woodside	22	

New volleyball team sparks enthusiasm



Front Row: B TEAM — D. Wappes, R. Malcolm, B. Vanderbosch, J. Ricketts, S. Beber, K. Jeff. W. Maggert, I. Taube, J. McPheeters, L. Long, A. Lehman, L. Benson. Second Row: A TEAM — D. Moor, A. Kelham, P. Fike, C.

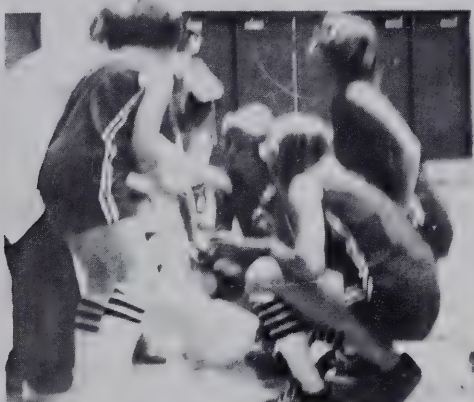
Bartles, L. Sorensen, C. Jones, K. Penland, K. Putt, D. Snider, D. Wappes, J. Christlieb, K. Pepple, P. Hatcher, T. Steckley. B COACH — Mrs. Debbie Lepley; A COACH — Mrs. Kathy Boice. Absent: C. Hutton, N. Waring.

An enthusiastic 43 girls vied for positions on the brand new Junior High girls' volleyball teams. Captains, Dawn Wappes and Angie Lehman, along with the others learned the bump, set, serve fundamentals. The best of both A and B teams beat DeKalb in the first match of the Tri-County tourney, but dropped to Angola in the second game.

Junior High girls respond to new basketball team

An all new Junior High girls' basketball team scheduled eleven games the first season. Coached by Miss Cheryl Peters, the eighth grade team fought through a losing year. They finally whipped Angola by six points in the first game of their tourney. Coach Peters named several players who showed promise: Kathy Putt, Nan Waring, Lena Sorensen, Robin Hixson and Jenny Christlieb.

Coach Kathy Maroney praised the seventh grade team as fast learners. However, they battled through a winless season against more experienced teams.



Dawn Wappes

Volleyball Scoreboard

A Team

JHS	Opponent	
1	Perry Hill	2
1	Avilla	2
0	Central Noble	2
0	Kendallville	2
2	Prairie Heights	0
1	Angola	2
2	DeKalb	1
2	Woodside	1
0	Saint Joseph	2

B Team

JHS	Opponent	
2	Perry Hill	1
2	Avilla	1
2	Central Noble	1
2	Kendallville	2
2	Prairie Heights	1
2	Angola	2
2	DeKalb	2
2	Woodside	1
2	Saint Joseph	0

Scoreboard

Seventh Grade A Team

Garrett		Opponent
29	Huntertown	36
26	Kendallville	29
17	DeKalb	48
38	Perry Hill	31
21	Huntertown	41
21	Hamilton	35
20	Avilla	35
19	Angola	44
19	Prairie Heights	42
25	Saint Joe	22



SEVENTH GRADE A TEAM MEMBERS —
Front Row: manager M. Colgate, T. Dickerson, L. Lanning, T. Bowmar, P. Bowman, manager T.

Griffin. Back Row: Coach Steve Porter, M. Bow
 J. Velpel, B. Hillegass, B. Michaels, C. Zolman,
 manager M. Steigmeyer.



SEVENTH GRADE B TEAM MEMBERS — *Front*
Row: manager M. Colgate, M. Gorman, C. Garn, D.
 Vanderbosch, J. McDonald, manager T. Griffin.

Back Row: Coach Steve Porter, T. Perry, B. Eysler,
 J. Dudash, B. Beverly, B. Mossberger and manager
 M. Steigmeyer.

Scoreboard

Eighth Grade B Team

Garrett		Opponent
25	Huntertown	41
15	Perry Hill	42
30	Saint Joe	32
14	Hamilton	19
18	Avilla	36
39	Eastside	2

Seventh boasts
 high grades and
 attitude

Scoreboard

Seventh Grade B Team

Garrett		Opponent
7	Perry Hill	25
30	Saint Joe	19
22	Hamilton	17
4	DeKalb	58
22	Eastside	23



Mr. Jack Gibson referees as Eric Mossberger pressures Saint Joe.

Scoreboard

Eighth Grade A Team

Garrett		Opponent
36	Kendallville	47
27	DeKalb	42
28	Perry Hill	40
21	Huntertown	35
30	Hamilton	25
22	Avilla	37
27	Angola	46
32	Prairie Heights	51
39	Saint Joe	18

Nuttle named eighth grade high scorer



EIGHTH GRADE A TEAM MEMBERS — *Front Row:* G. Kline, J. Kleeman, G. Kock, M. Hensinger, D. Cordray, manager M. Miller. *Back Row:*

manager, M. Stryker, D. Peters, R. Conrad, T. Lance, J. Lewis, D. Nuttle and Coach Richard Boyd.



Left: At the only pep session of the year, Chris McIntosh, Shelly Beber, Wendy Maggert, Kelly Bonar, LuAnn DeLong and Kami Oster spirit the Junior High for DeKalb.

The Seventh grade A team played their most memorable game against Perry Hill. Remarkable rebounding and aggressive ball handling decided the game for them.

The high point of the season for the B team came against Hamilton. The boys displayed excellent defense and everyone drove to the basket to score.

Coach Porter bragged about the attitude and academic accomplishments of his teams. He said they became quite competitive toward the end of the season.

The Eighth grade suffered from teamwork problems, but Coach Boyd mentioned several notable players. Dave Nuttle proved to be the high scorer. He established himself as seventh highest scorer in the conference tourney.

The coach named Gerald Kline and Ed Jarrett as most improved and most promising players.



EIGHTH GRADE B TEAM MEMBERS — *Front Row:* L. Evans, G. Heal, D. Omspacher, D. Weimer, S. Wilcoxson, manager M. Miller. *Back Row:*

Manager M. Stryker, E. Jarrett, R. Bandy, T. Panning, J. Kendig and Head coach Richard Boyd.



Above: Greg Heal warms up before the Avilla meet.

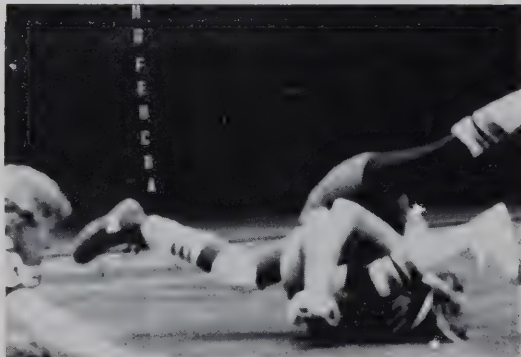


Terry Yarde pins Avilla in the third period.



Right: Lonnie Lanning wins by pinning Avilla.

Jr. High ties for 2nd



Greg Heal rocks the Avilla opponent.



Front Row: B. Michaels, M. Colgate, E. Mossberger, Flesher, Asst. Coach Jim Hecksel, M. Miller, Coach T. Dickerson, R. Manual, C. Zolman, R. Marti. Willie Wellhausen, T. Yarde, C. Owens, J. Chisholm.
Second Row: D. Woods, M. Gorman, L. Lanning, D. Ompacher. Third Row: T. Griffin, M. Maley, K.

Scoreboard

Garrett		Opponent
42	Avilla	42
66	Kendallville	33
27	Prairie Heights	68
4th	98 — Central Noble Tourney	
53	Rome City	8
18	DeKalb	39
Tied for Second in the Conference		

The coal strike hampered the second year of the Junior High wrestling program, cancelling several meets. Yet, Coach Wellhausen described the team as fundamentally stronger and more aggressive than last year's squad.

The most memorable meet ended in a tie with Avilla. Several Garrett wrestlers pinned their

opponents: Lonnie Lanning, Joe Chisholm, Rick Valiton and Terry Yarde. Avilla proved to be the only meet where Gerald Kline failed to pin his man.

Matt Maley explained why interest in wrestling grows. He said, "Everyone looks at you when you win. It's a feeling you don't get in a team sport."



Mark Stryker, Steve Furnish, Ed Teller, Matt Maley and Mr. Hagler watch as Greg Bock narrowly clears the bar.



Bob Hathaway, second best in the conference, hurls the discus.

Kathy Putt wins conference 220 dash in 29.01 seconds

Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls

Garrett		Opponent
46.5	Hamilton	49.5
39	DeKalb	57
41	Kendallville	50
38	Huntertown	64
38	Eastside	67
24	Churubusco	72

Conference Results

Kathy Putt	First in 220 yard dash
Kathy Putt	Third in 100 yard dash
Lena Sorensen	(school record 2:47.47) Fourth in 880
Kami Oster	Fourth in 880 Relay
Jenny McPheeters	
Dawn Wappes	
Kathy Putt	Fourth in 440 Relay
Shelly Beber	
Sandy Sparks	
Tina Miller	
Wendy Maggert	

Chisholm takes first in NEIC pole vaulting

Seventh Grade Boys

Garrett		Opponent
53	Hamilton	52
68	Kendallville	32
26	Huntertown	61
11	DeKalb	98

Eighth Grade Boys

46	Hamilton	63
40	Kendallville	59
38	Huntertown	71
40	DeKalb	69

Combined Grades

51.5	Churubusco	66.5
59	Eastside	59

Conference Results

Joe Chisholm	First in Pole Vault
Bob Hathaway	Second in Discus
Todd Panning	Fifth in High Jump
Gerald Kline	Sixth in High Jump

Our world of friends depended upon communication with each other. We gossiped in the restrooms, whispered sweet nothings in the halls and secreted crib notes for each other.

We developed as much from social experience and decision-making as from classwork. These factors and people helped us find our identities.

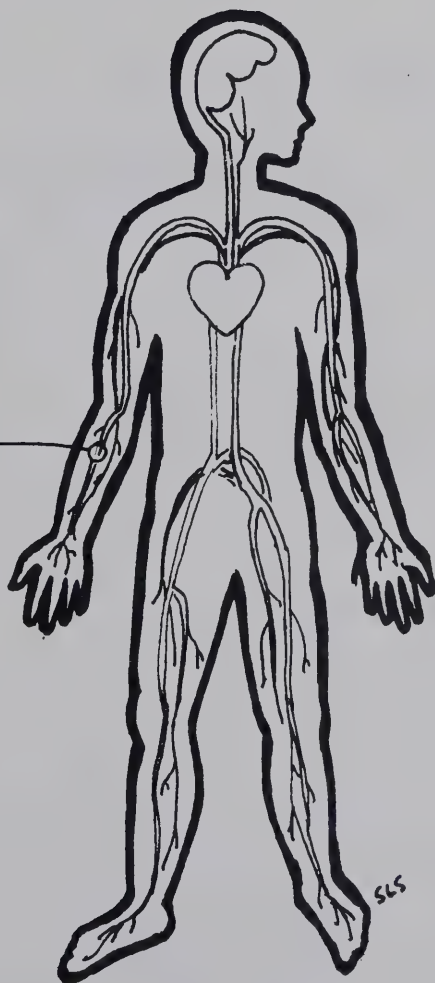
We went through friendships like T-shirts, discarding meaningless ones, relying again and again on old favorites and sometimes adding a new one at some turn in our lives; for real friends shared everything — the first kiss, the lost games, the first part in a play, the flunked tests, the

new job.

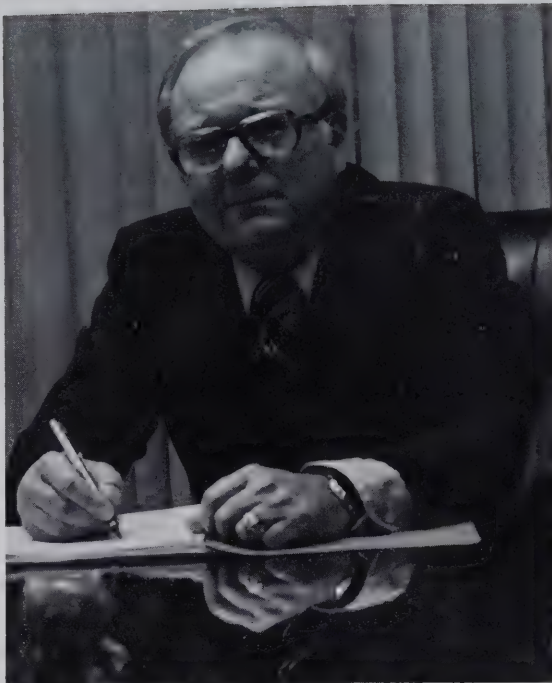
Remembering the past year, we realize that our world would have been meaningless without people. So it is with fondness we invite you to recall the *Journey through our friends.*

JOURNEY THROUGH

OUR FRIENDS



The Student Body



In his fifteenth year, Charles W. Puff serves the Garrett-Keyser-Butler corporation as Superintendent.



SCHOOL BOARD — *Front:* Mr. Charles B. Rowe, Vice President; Mr. Joseph H. McCorkel, Pres-

ident. *Back:* Mr. Donald E. Smith, Mr. M. R. Getts, Mr. W. Harold Custer, Secretary.

Plans, bids accepted; building program: to be or not to be?

In a special meeting last September, the School Board officially resolved to form a holding corporation. Later in November, the state issued project number 7226 and the building program was under way, but not without problems.

When the meeting with the architects in October fell short of the required 48 hours notice, the Concerned Citizens filed suit, declaring the School Board in violation of the Sunshine Law. The Steuben County court served an injunction, stating that the Board should not repeat the error. The decisions of the meeting in question were remade publicly later in November.

After input from the community and teachers, the Board approved the plans in December. Receiving state approval in January, the Board established a timetable and accepted bids. When all bids were in, the budget had been over-extended from 2.3 to 2.5 million. The School Board elected to keep the higher figure in the best interest of the total program.



Mr. Paul L. McFann speaks at Junior High orientation.



Mr. Jack D. Gibson comes to Garrett as Assistant Principal after seven years at Hamilton High School.



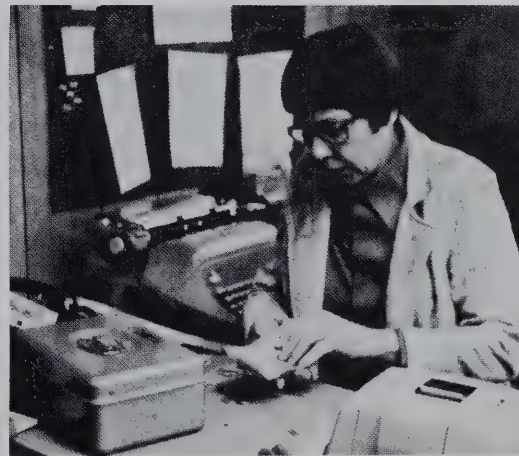
Fifth year principal, Mr. Paul McFann, awards Kurt Custer.



Mrs. Esther Rensch aids teachers.



Mr. McFann's secretary, Mrs. Jayne DeLong, keeps busy.



Mrs. Harriet Ludban manages the money.



Mrs. Mickey DeLong helps Mr. Gibson.



Mrs. Sue Vincent types, files and helps supervise the library.



Jamie Stout, with husband Larry, sings professionally when not tutoring.

CETA workers prove invaluable aid

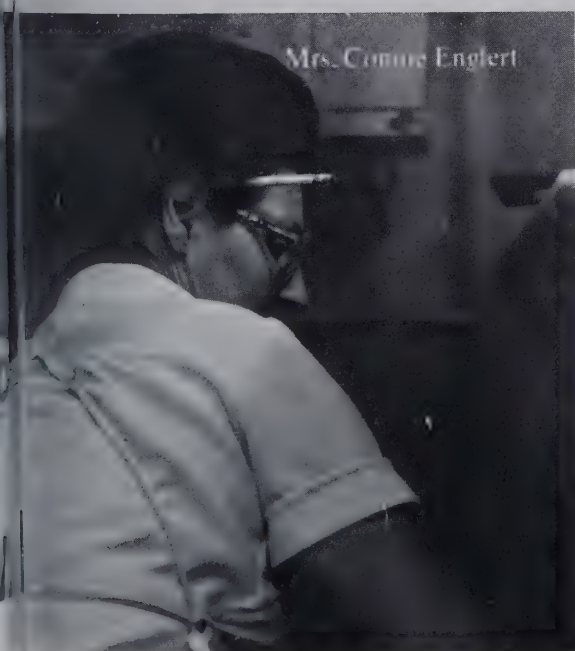
OTHER CETA WORKERS INCLUDE
— Jerry Sigler, Music department; Dan
Bradley, Athletic department; Mrs.
Connie Myers, Office.



Mrs. Lauiise Werkeiser works for Science and Art teachers and helps the Thespians.



Bus drivers and
cooks keep us
moving and
eating
through the
winter

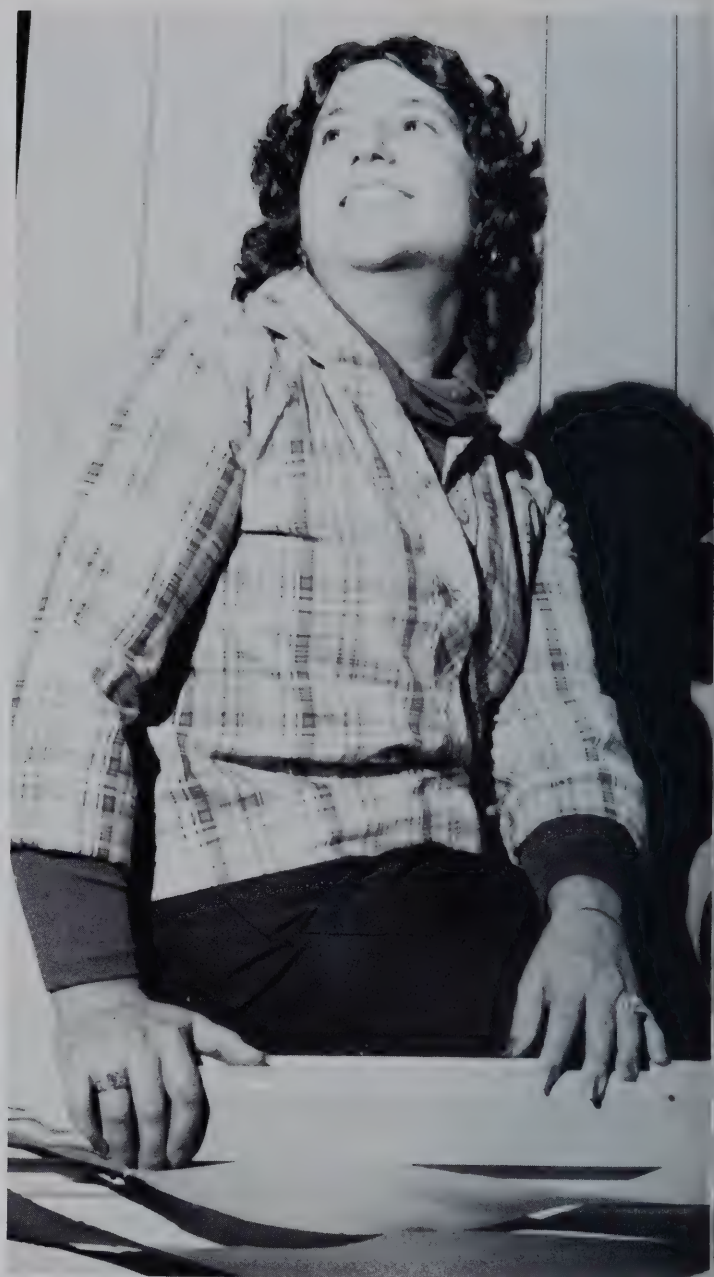


*Left: Floyd Weller and
Argyl Grogg.*

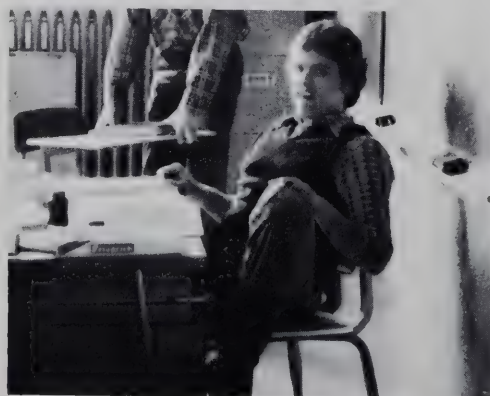
Tim Marshall experiences student teaching in Health and Physical Ed



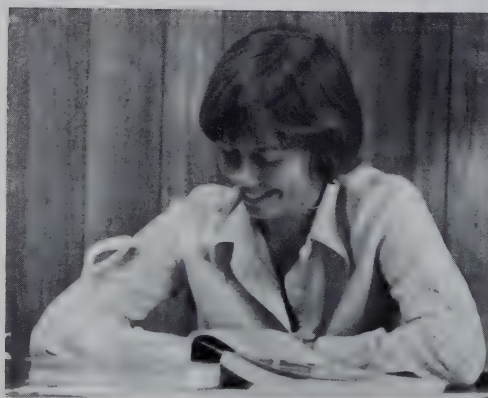
Mrs. "Mean Jean" Lewis, who is actually good-natured, enjoys study hall and likes to embroider.



Miss Peggy Ignatz advises cheerleaders, Pep Club, and teaches in the elementary building when not advising.



Tim Marshall learns how to become a teacher through practical experience.



Mrs. Debbie Lepley supervises students and tutors for those that need help.



Robyn Smith wishes Mr. Richard Pegler a happy day from the local O.E.A.

Custodians move snow for three days during Great Blizzard



Front: Don Dove and Ralph Kemerly. *Back:* Mike Gingery, Maxine Kemerly, Kenny Heitz, Paul Wilmot, Rick McClish, Ralph Dove and Ray Souder, Supervisor of School Facilities. *Absent:* Russel Scheurich, Ruth Grogg, Emery Heitz, Cornelius Blomeke and Floyd Weller. **STUDENTS** — Joel Lilly, Rick and Rodney DeLong, Steve Roehm.



Ralph Kemerly makes sure that the classrooms of our school are clean and comfortable.



Corney Blomeke, Donald Dove, and Mary Sutton discuss the bad weather, slick ice-covered walks outside and the damp and drafty halls of Garrett High School.

Seniors select maroon and light blue; also agree on red ro

DAWN ELIZABETH ALWOOD

Gen: GAA 9; Mat Maids 11; Aeolian 9.

CAROL LYNNE ANDREWS

Acad: Tr 9, 10; Intrm 9; GAA 9, 10; Pom
Pons 9; Capt: Span Club 9 - 12; Pres 12;
Aeolian 11; Chorus 9 - 11; All-School 9.

LORILYNN BABBITT

Bus: Cheer 9, 10; FHA 9, 10; Class V-Pres 11;
Class Treas 12; Miss Garrett Rnr-Up; Miss
DeKalb; Lib Asst.

ELLEN MARIE BAUMAN

Acad: Lat Club 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Chorus 11,
12; Band 9 - 12; Pep Band 9 - 11; All-School 10,
12; Swing Choir 9 - 12.

TIM JOHN BISHOP

Gen: Art 9 - 11; Band 9 - 11; Pep Band 9 - 11;
ICE 12.

LINDA KAY BLESSINGER

Gen: GAA 9 - 11; FHA 11, 12; Pep Club 9 - 12;
Y-Teens 12; Art Club 11, 12; Chorus 12.

CAROLE A. BLOTKAMP

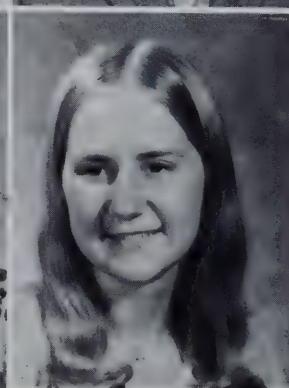
Acad: V-Ball 11, 12; B-Ball 10, 11; GAA 9 - 11;
FHA 10; Pep Club 10 - 12; Y-Teens 11, 12;
Chorus 11; Bkstore Asst 12.

JUDITH L. BONKOSKI

Acad: V-Ball 9 - 12; Capt 12; GAA 9; German
Club 11; Pep Club 9, 10; NHS 11, 12.

MARY MAURIECE BOUGHER

Gen: GAA 9; Raillets 11, 12; Pep Club 9 - 12;
Y-Teens 10; Aeolian 10; Batgirl 12.



*Right: Calvin Clabaugh, Teresa
Burniston, Loretta Davis and Jerri
Treesh enjoy July Fourth.*





Left: Mr. Andy Giegold, Mrs. Kathy Boice, Mr. Dick Capin and Mrs. Barbara Olin act as advisers for the class of 1978.

Class chooses "Long and Winding Road"

ANDREW DAVID BOWMAN

Acad.; Baseball 9 - 12, Mgr.; B-Ball 9, 10, Mgr.; F-Ball 10 - 12, Mgr.; C-Country 9, Mgr.; Wrest. 11, Mgr.; Ltrman. 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Band 9 - 12; Pep Band 9, 10; All-School 9 - 12, Orchestra.

DEANNA LYNN BOWMAR

Acad.; Cheer. 9, 10; OEA 12; Pep Club 9 - 12; Y-Teens 9; Chorus 9; ICE 12; Batgirl.

SCOTT ALAN BOWMAR

Acad.; Golf 9 - 12; Intrmls. 9 - 12; Ltrman. 9 - 12; FCA 9 - 12; Senior Play.

RENEE MICHELE BRINCEFIELD

Bus.; OEA 12; Pep Club 9 - 12; NHS 12; Aeolian 11.

JODY LYNN BROWN

Span. Club 11; Chorus 11, 12.

TERESA KAY BURNISTON

Bus.; GAA 10, 11; OEA 12; Pep Club 9 - 12; Y-Teens 12, Pres.; Chorus 9 - 12, V.-Pres. 12; All-School 9, 11, 12; Senior Play; OEA Queen.

ERIC JAN CARPIO

Acad.

VICKIE SUE CASSELMAN

Bus.; GAA 9; Pom Pons 9, 10; OEA 10 - 12, Treas. 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Chorus 9 - 12; All-School 9 - 12; Swing Choir 9 - 12, V.-Pres. 11, Pres. 12.

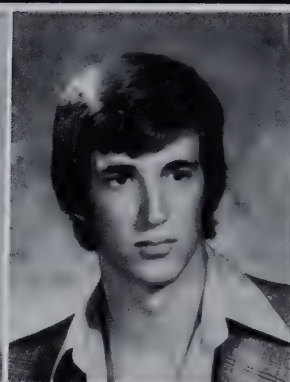


Left: Serving as class officers are Lori Overy, secretary; Curt Custer, president; Susan Kock, vice-president. Absent for the picture is Lori Babbitt, treasurer.

ROBERT L. CLINE
Voc; Wrest 11; ICE 12.

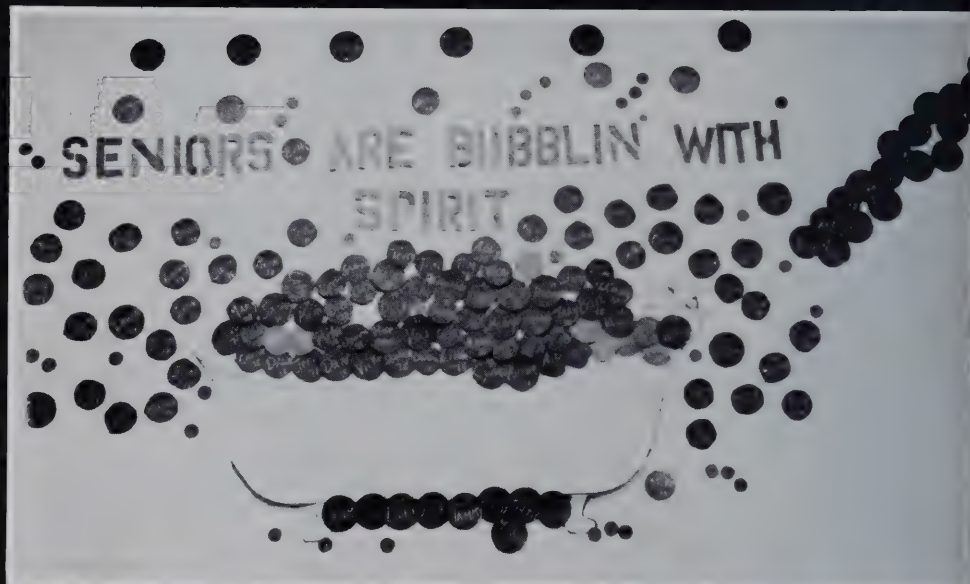
PETE J. COSTIN
Acad: B-Ball 9 - 12, Capt 12; F-Ball 9 - 11; Golf 9, 10, 12; Ltrman 11, 12; FCA 9 - 12.

SHEREE LYNNE CRABILL
Acad: German Club 11, 12; Lat Club 9; NHS 11, 12, Pres 12; Aeolian 10, 11; Office Asst 9.



The Seniors reacted personally to what someone labeled a "rip-off year." For one reason or another, the administration halted pep sessions, bad weather took away activity periods, the yearbook discontinued the group photo and the Juniors failed to serve a meal at the prom.

However, the Seniors won the spirit stick at one of the few pep sessions, and they placed fifth in the Superstars. They refused to surrender their enthusiasm in spite of the disappointments. This and their common experiences will survive as the better memories in their journey Through Our World.



JODY KATHLEEN CREAGER
Acad: Span Club 11; SHS 11, 12, Pres 11, Sec-Treas 12; NHS 12; Aeolian 11.

TONY R. CREAGER
Acad: B-Ball 9, 12; Golf 9 - 12; Intrmils 10, 11; Ltrman 9 - 12; FCA 9 - 12; Boys' State.

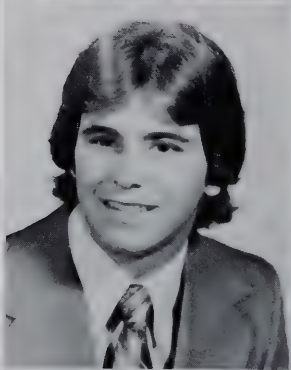
CASEY LEE CRISE
Bus; Chorus 10; Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9, 10; Voc Draft 11; ICE 12.



CURT N. CUSTER
Voc; Baseball 9; B-Ball 9; F-Ball 9, 11, 12; Intrmils 9 - 12, Capt; Lat Club 9; Ltrman 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; FFA 10 - 12; Voc Draft 9; ICE 12; Class Pres 9 - 12; Build Trades.

DAVE LEE DEKONINCK
Voc; FFA 9, 11, 12; Build Trades 11, 12.

BECKY JO DELAUDER
Bus; OEA 10 - 12, V-Pres 12; St Coun Rep 12; Pep Club 9 - 12, V-Pres 12; Bus Lab.





CHARLOTTE ANN DELAUDER
Bus.: GAA 9; OEA 12; Pep Club 12; Bus. Lab.

JULIA SUE DENNISON
Acad.: GAA 9; NHS 12; Band 9 - 12; Pep Band 9, 10; All-School 10, 11; Girls' St. Alt.

JOAN MARIE DICKISON
Bus.: Lib. Asst. 11; Office Asst. 10.



JOEL J. EBERHARD
Bus./Voc.: IntrmIs. 9 - 12; Vica 11, 12; ICE 12; Voc. Auto. 11.

LISA JEAN ELLERT
Bus.: V-Ball 9 - 12; B-Ball 9; GAA 9; Pep Club 10.

GENE EMENHISER
Voc.: Wrest. 9; IntrmIs. 9 - 11; Vica 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10; Voc. Draft 9; ICE 11, 12.



TOM VERNIE ESSELBURN
Voc.: F-Ball 9 - 12; Track 9 - 11; IntrmIs. 9 - 11; Urman. 10 - 12; FCA 9 - 12; St. Coun. 9 - 12, Pres. 12; Art 9 - 12; Voc. Auto. 12; Sr. Play.

TINA MARIE FETTER
Bus.: V-Ball 11, Mgr.; OEA 10 - 12; Pep Club 9 - 12, Pres. 12; Chorus 9 - 12; All-School 9, 10; Sr. Play; Office Asst. 9; Swing Choir 10 - 12, V.-Pres. 12; Bus. Lab.

JULIA ANN FERGUSON
Bus./Voc.: Pom Pons, Capt. 9 - 12; All-School 9, 12.

SENIOR

POWER



JOHN K. FREEMAN
Gen.

RITA SUZANNE FLESCH
Acad.: GAA 9; OEA 10 - 12; Pep Club 9 - 12; Y-Teens 9; Aeolian 9; All-School 10; Lib. Asst.

DEBBIE L. FREEZE
Bus.: Span. Club 10; Lat. Club 9; ICE 12.

Bad timing causes trouble for Jack and Charley and delivers the real Donna Lucia



During the garden scene, Lord Fancourt pretends to faint to divert attention from his true

identity. The Garrett Greenhouse provided the patio furniture for this scene.

Senior Cast

Director: Larry Earhart

<i>Brassett</i>	Matt Herzer
<i>Jack Chesney</i>	Greg Langfeldt
<i>Charles Wykeham</i>	Tim Hall
<i>Sir Francis Shesney</i>	Tom Wagner
<i>Lord Fancourt Babbery</i>	Tom Esselburn
<i>Amy Spettigue</i>	Julie Manual
<i>Kitty Verdun</i>	Tammi Nierman
<i>Mr. Spettigue</i>	Ty Harter
<i>Donna Lucia D'alvadorez</i>	Lori Kleeman
<i>Ella Delahay</i>	Abby Kennedy

Student directors: Tina Fetter, Susie Kock



Lori Kleeman prepares for her flirtatious role.



Overly anxious suitors, Sir Francis Chesney and Mr. Spettigue, pull the

Left: Jack confesses his true feelings to Kitty and proposes.

Below: Sir Francis plots with son, Jack, to marry Donna Lucia for his own financial gain.



chair out from under Donna Lucia, nearly revealing her identity.

The misfortunes of Jack and Charley took place when Charley's aunt, Donna Lucia, failed to appear and meet their girlfriends. Jack improvised with an impostor who acted as a chaperone, dressed as Charley's aunt. Trouble began when the real Donna Lucia arrived and comedy followed.

Deprived of the Gala Theater for lack of a portable stage, the Senior class presented the annual play in cafeteria surroundings of the J. E. Ober auditorium.

Ort's South House provided over \$2000 worth of new merchandise to be used in creating the sets. Numerous write-ups appeared in local newspapers. Ken Smith of KFS Studio photographed the dress rehearsal, and Stern's Men's Wear supplied the formal attire for the men in the cast.

JOHN GAEL

Voc.; Voc. Auto. 11; Build. Trades 12; Senior Play.

KRIS SUE GERHARDT

Acad.; Track 9; B-Ball 9 - 11; GAA 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; Y-Teens 9, 10; Chorus 9 - 12.

BRUCE L. GETTS

Acad.; B-Ball 9, 10; F-Ball 9 - 11; Intrmils. 11; FFA 11; St. Coun. 12; NHS 11, 12; Chorus 9 - 12; All-School 10; AV Asst. 11.

VALERIE YVONNE GIBSON

Bus.; GAA 12; OEA 10 - 12, Pres. 12; Pep Club 9 - 12; Y-Teens 12; NHS 12; Aeolian 11; Bus. Lab.

MICHAEL PAUL GILLESPIE

Voc.; Baseball 11, 12; Intrmils. 9, 10; All-School 12; Sr. Play; Build. Trades.

LES C. GRAWCOCK

B-Ball 9, 10; C-Country 12; Golf 9 - 12; Intrmils. 11, 12; Ltrman. 10 - 12; FCA 10 - 12; Art 9, 10; Voc. Draft 9; ICE 12.

KIRK E. GRIMM

Voc.; Intrmils. 9, 10, Capt. 10; Chorus 10, 11; Voc. Draft 12.

CATHY D. GREENWAY

Bus.; Pep Club 9; ICE 12.

BETHE E. HAFFNER

Bus.; Track 10, Mgr.; V-Ball 10 - 12; B-Ball 10 - 12; GAA 9, 10; Chorus 11, 12.

BRIAN EDWARD HAFFNER

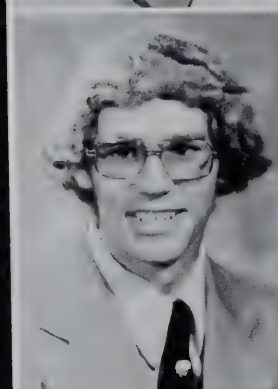
Bus.; F-Ball 9.

TIMOTHY A. HALL

Acad.; Track 11; Wrest. 9, 10; Intrmils. 9; FFA 10 - 12, Treas.; Chorus 9, 10; All-School 9, 10; Sr. Play.

TY ANDREW HARTER

Acad.; B-Ball 9 - 12, Mgr.; F-Ball 9 - 12, Mgr.; Track 10, 11, Mgr.; German Club 11, 12, Co. Sec. 12; Lat. Club 9, 10; Ltrman. 11, 12; FCA 12; NHS 11, 12; Chorus 9 - 11; All-School 11, 12.



ROWDIE



JIM HATTON

Voc.: ICE 12.

CYNTHIA ANN HELLER

Bus.: Track 9, 10; OEA 10-12; Span. Club 9-11;
Pep Club 9-12; Chorus 9-12; All-School 10, 12;
Bus. Lab.: Swing Choir.

LARRY O. HENSINGER

Voc.: F-Ball 9-11; FCA 11.

SHARON LOUISE HIGGINS

Acad.: Teach. Asst. 12.

BARBARA JO HILLEGASS

Bus.: GAA 9; OEA 12; NHS 12; Aeolian 12; Band
9, 10; Pep Band 9; Girls' State; Bus. Lab.

DARLENE KAY HORNETT

Gen.: Chorus 9-12; All-School 12.

JULIE MAY HOWARD

Bus.: Pep Club 9; Chorus 9-12; Bkstore. Asst. 9-11.

KAREN SUE JAMES

Bus./Voc.: Track 9-11; V-Ball 10, 11; B-Ball 9, 10;
GAA 9, 10; OEA 10, 12; Ltrman. 11, 12; Stu. Coun.
9-11; Pep Club 9, 10; Chorus 9-11; ICE 12; All-
School 9, 11, 12.

KIM ELIZABETH JENSEN

Acad.: GAA 9; OEA 10-12; Pep Club 9-12; Y-
Teens 9.



Seniors finish first in sack relay; place fifth overall in Superstars

Coached by Dave Pence, the Seniors ponder
the question in the Superstars sports quiz.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PICNIC

One hundred Juniors and Seniors gathered at Pokagon State Park for the traditional year-end picnic. Students provided the potluck menu, bringing meatloaf and covered dishes.

Dominating the sports action, the Juniors defeated the Seniors at football and softball. Val Gibson and Chris McBride later experienced the chill of Lake James.

Right: The Juniors thwart the Seniors by two touchdowns.



Gibson and McBride make big splash at picnic





RICKY WAYNE JESTER

Voc.: F-Ball 9 - 12; Track 9; Ltrman. 10 - 12; Art 11; All-School 9.

TAMARA SUE KELHAM

Bus.: Track 9; Pom Pons 9; Railets 10 - 12; OEA 12; Corres. Sec.; Pep Club 9 - 12; Y-Teens 9; Chorus 9; All-School 11; Bus. Lab.

ABBY SUE KENNEDY

Acad.: V-Ball 10; Mgr.: GAA 9, 10; Pom Pons 9; Span. Club 9; Pep Club 11, 12; Chorus 9 - 12; All-School 9, 10, 12; Senior Play.

"Do not follow where the path leads. Rather go where there is no path, and leave a trail."



LIZABETH ANN KENNEDY

Gen.

RICHARD LEE KING

Voc.: B-Ball 9, 10; F-Ball 9 - 12; Intrm. 11; Ltrman. 11, 12; Build. Trades 11; Voc. Auto. 12; AV Asst. 11.

SUSAN MARIE KLEBER

Gen.: Mat Maids 11, 12; FFA 10; Reporter; Art 12.



LORI LYNN KLEEMAN

Acad.: Track 9; GAA 9; Cheer 9 - 12; Co-Capt.: OEA 11, 12; Span. Club 10; Pep Club 9; Y-Teens 9; Chorus 9; Senior Play; Class Sec. 9, 10.

CATHY ANN KLINE

Bus.: Intrm. 9; GAA 9, 10; OEA 10; Aeolian 11; Chorus 9 - 12; All-School 11.

LORI LEE McDANIEL KLINE

Voc.: ICE 12.



RHONDA LEE SHAW KOBLE

Gen.: GAA 9, 10; FHA 9, 10; Chorus 12.

SUSAN RENEE KOCK

Bus.: GAA 9; Railets 10 - 12; OEA 10 - 12; Parliament; Pep Club 9 - 12; Y-Teens 9; All-School 10; Senior Play; DAR Good Citizen; Bus. Lab.

GREGORY ALAN LANGFELDT

Acad.: Golf 9; Thespians 12; NHS 12; Aeolian 9 - 12; Chorus 12; All-School 11, 12; Senior Play; Forensics 12; Eagle Scout; Swing Choir 12.

THOMALYNNE LANTZ

Bus.: Track 9; GAA 9; OEA 12. Sec.: Pep Club 12. Sec./Treas.: All-School 12; Bus. Lab.

JOEL MARK LILLIE

Acad.: Baseball 11; B-Ball 9; F-Ball 9; Intrm. 10-12; All-School 11.

TERRY A. LOCKWOOD

Voc.: GAA 9; FFA 9-12; Art 12.

TIM A. MADSEN

Voc.: Chorus 12; Voc. Draft 10; Voc. Auto. 11, 12.

DEBBIE MALCOLM

Gen.

DENISE A. MANSFIELD

Gen./Bus.: V-Ball 9-12. Capt.

JULIE KAY MANUAL

Acad.: Thespians 12; Lat. Club 9; NHS 11, 12. Sec. 12; Chorus 9-12; All-School 9-12; Senior Play; Forensics 12; Swing Choir 9-12.

SARAH JANE MAVITY

Bus./Voc.: GAA 9-11; Mat Maids 11; FHA 10, 11; Pep Club 9-11; Y-Teens 9-11; ICE 12; All-School 10; Class Treas. 9-11.

DAN L. McCARTNEY

Voc.: Wrest. 10-12; Ltrman. 11; FFA 9-12. Pres.: ICE 12.

JAMIE LEE McPHEETERS

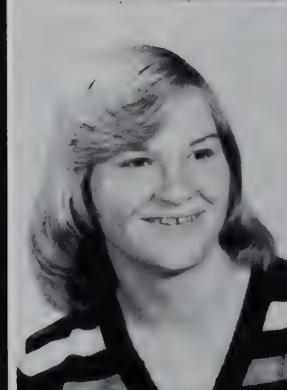
Acad.: Track 9; Intrm. 9, 10; GAA 10; Railettes 11, 12; OEA 9-11; Pep Club 9-11; Aeolian 10; All-School 9; Senior Play; Homecoming Queen.

JEFFREY W. MELLOTT

Acad.: Intrm. 10; Stu. Coun. 9, 10; ICE 12.

DAWN ANNETTE METTERT

Gen.: FHA 10-12. Sec.: Pep Club 9-12; Y-Teens 11, 12; Aeolian 11; Bkstore. Asst.



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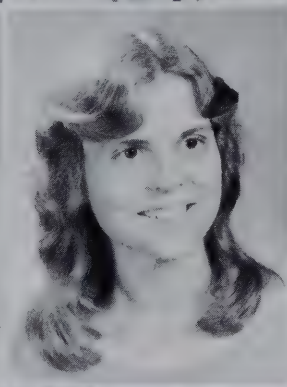


LORI LYNNE MOLARGIK

Gen.: B-Ball 9, 10; Intrm. 9, 10; GAA 9, 10; Cheer. 9 - 11; Mat Maids 10; Stu. Coun. 9; Pep Club 11; Chorus 9, 11.

DOREEN KATHRYN MOORE

Bus.: FHA 11; Stu. Coun. 9; Pep Club 10; ICE 12.



JEFFREY NEAL MORRIS

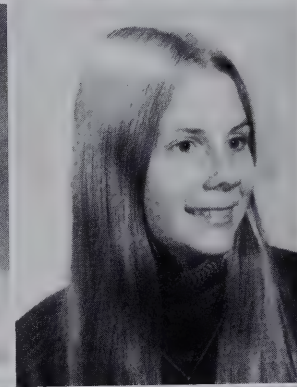
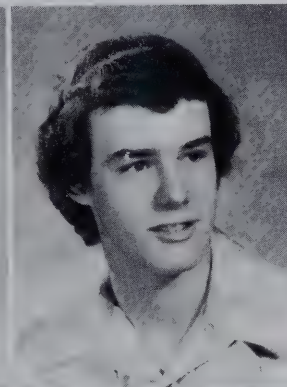
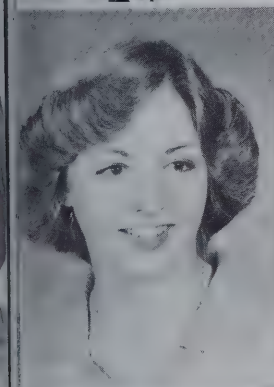
Voc.: Wrest. 9 - 12, Co-Capt.; Golf 10 - 12; Ltrman. 9 - 12; FCA 10 - 12, V.-Pres.; FFA 10; ICE 12.

DONNA SUE MOSLEY

Bus.: Intrm. 9; GAA 9, 10; Stu. Coun. 9; Y-Teens 11, 12, Treas.; Chorus 9 - 12; All-School 9, 10.

MARY B. NASTALLY

Acad.: Track 10; V-Ball 10; OEA 12; German Club 11, 12, Sec.; Pep Club 12; NHS 12.



TAMMY L. NIERMAN

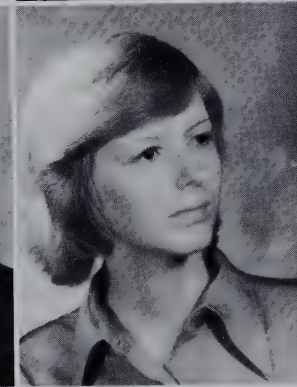
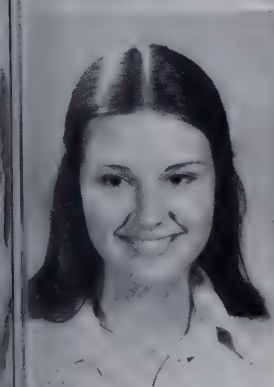
Acad.: Track 9 - 12; GAA 9, 10; Cheer. 10 - 12; Pom Poms 9; OEA 12; German Club 11, 12; Pep Club 9; NHS 12; Senior Play; Miss Garrett; Miss DeKalb Runner-Up; Office Asst.

DEWAYNE JOSEPH NODINE

Voc.: Voc. Draft 11; ICE 12.

LORI ANN OVERLY

Acad.: Span. Club 9 - 11, Pres.; SHS 11, 12, V.-Pres.; Stu. Coun. 9 - 12, V.-Pres.; NHS 11, 12, V.-Pres.



KAREN ROSE PARKER

Bus./Voc.: OEA 12, Photographer; Stu. Coun. 10; Pep Club 10; Aeolian 11, 12; Lib. Asst.; Homecoming Queen; Bus. Lab.; Bat Girl 12.

KIM ALLEN PAYTON

Gen.: Baseball 9 - 12; B-Ball 9 - 11; F-Ball 9 - 12; Capt.; Intrm. 12; Ltrman. 9 - 12; FCA 9 - 11; FFA 10; Voc. Auto. 12; Build. Trades.

JILL ANN RENCH

Acad.

OF '78



Susan Kock and Ty Harter, the 1978 Good Citizen recipients, pin their stars on the GHS banner.

DESTINATION

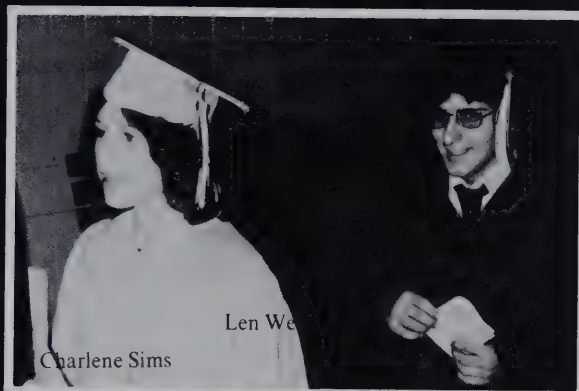
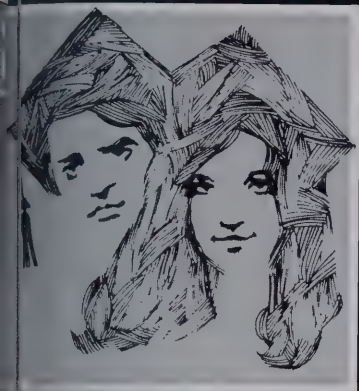


Girls in light blue, boys in maroon and NHS in white line up in the commons.

124 in ninety-fourth commencement



GRADUATION



...tion overcomes Becky
...uder and Val Gibson.

Donna Harvey, Joel Lillie, Terry Lockwood and
Linda Blessinger join in the Senior song.



Jack Gibson names Lori Overy salutatorian.



Mr. Gibson congratulates Vale-
dictorian, Valerie Gibson.

Teachers, parents and under-
classmen honored the Seniors
on Wednesday evening. The
Principal, Mr. Paul L. McFann,
presented the American Youth
Foundation awards, naming Susan
Kock and Ty Harter the 1978
"Good Citizens." Curt Custer
and Lori Overy merited the Dan-
forth "I Dare You" challenge.

Highlighting the evening,
assistant principal, Mr. Jack
D. Gibson, recognized Lori Overy
as class valedictorian and
Valerie Gibson as salutatorian.

Various other academic areas
bestowed honors: Auto Mechanics,
Craig Strock; Building Trades,
Dave Dekoninck; Business, Valerie
Gibson; ICE, DeWayne Nodine;
Office Education, Tina Fetter.
Jill Rench received the Paul
Bateman Memorial Scholarship.

Three organizations presented
awards. The Daughters of the
American Revolution recognized
Susan Kock; the Business and
Professional Women acknowledged
Thoma Lantz. Dan McCartney
earned the DeKalb award. The
evening closed with "The Long
and Winding Road," also the song
of the class of 1971.

At three o'clock Sunday, May
21, Steve Steigmeyer and Terri
Morr led 124 Seniors in the
Processional of the ninety-fourth
commencement program, combined
with the baccalaureate service.
Senior Class president, Curt
Custer, welcomed everyone.
The choir and band provided
musical selections and both
valedictorian, Lori Overy, and
salutatorian, Valerie Givson,
addressed the audience.

Pastor Thomas G. Hensley,
First Church of Christ, offered
a brief ministerial message on
the class motto, "Do not follow
where the path leads. Rather
go where there is no path, and
leave a trail." Mr. Charles W.
Puff, superintendent, presented
the diplomas and congratulated
each Senior. Reverend Eugene
Hamon closed the ceremony with
the benediction.

DIANNA MARIE RICHARDSON

Bus.; OEA 10 - 12; FHA 11, 12; Bus. Lab.; Bkstore. Asst. 12.

SANDRA LEE SHROADS

Acad.; Track 9; B-Ball 10, 11; GAA 10; OEA 12, Photographer.

CHARLENE MARIE SIMS

Bus.; Pom Pons 11; Chorus 12; All-School 12.

ROBYN ALICE SMITH

Bus.; Track 10 - 12; GAA 9, 10; Mat Maids 11, 12; OEA 11, 12, Hist.; Span. Club 9, 10; Pep Club 9 - 12; Y-Teens 9; Aeolian 10; All-School 11, 12; Bus. Lab.

SARAH LYNN SMITH

Acad.; Intrmls. 10 - 12; GAA 11, 12; Lat. Club 9; Art 11, 12; NHS 11, 12, Treas.; Aeolian 12; Senior Play.

SHARON KAY SNOOK

Bus.; Span. Club 9, 10; Art 12; Lib. Asst. 9, 10.

MICHAEL D. STEWARD

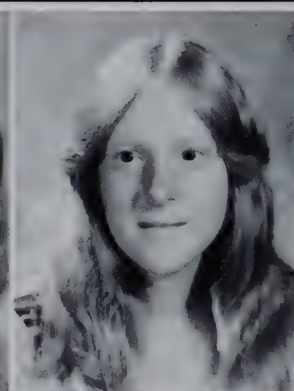
Gen.; NHS 12; Chorus 11, 12; Band 9 - 12; Pep Band 9 - 12; Jazz Band 12; All-School 9 - 11; Swing Choir 11, 12.

CRAIG ALAN STROCK

Voc.; B-Ball 9; F-Ball 9 - 12; Intrmls. 10; Ltrman. 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; NHS 12; ICE 12; Voc. Auto. 11, 12; Boys' State Alt.

STEVE D. STROCK

Voc.; All-School 11, 12; Senior Play.



Ty Harter, Susan Kock named Good Citizen; Curt Custer, Lori Overy receive I Dare You challenge

BRENT A. STRYKER

Bus.; Intrmls. 9.

JERI LEE TREESH

Bus.; Baseball 9 - 11; B-Ball 9; F-Ball 9 - 11; Thespians 12; German 11, 12; Chorus 9 - 12; All-School 12; Lib. Asst. 11.

VICTORIA SUE TREESH

Voc.; ICE 12.





THOMAS MICHAEL WAGNER

Acad.; German 11, 12; Stu. Coun. 9 - 12; NHS 12;
Chorus 9 - 12; All-School 11, 12; Senior Play 12.

DANNY L. WARFIELD

Voc.



DEBORAH LORRAINE WELLS

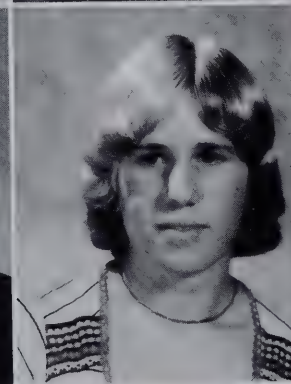
Voc.; FHA 10; Pep Club 9, 10; Voc. Auto. 12.

LEN ALTON WELLS

Voc.; F-Ball 9; Band 9 - 11; Pep Band 9 - 11; Jazz
Band 9 - 11; ICE 12; Senior Play.



Rita Flesch competes for
the Miss Garrett title.



JAMES BARRY WILCOX

Acad.; B-Ball 9; F-Ball 9, 10; Track 9 - 12; X-
Country 11, 12, Capt.; Intrmls. 10 - 12; German
12; Lat. Club 9, 10; Ltrman. 11, 12; FCA 11, 12;
Senior Play.

LINDA SUE WILCOX

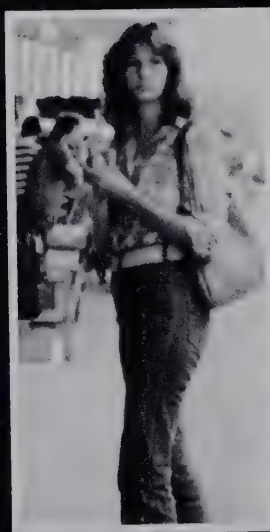
Acad.; Track 9 - 12; V-Ball 9 - 12; B-Ball 9 - 12,
Capt. 12; GAA 10, 11, V.-Pres.; All-School 11.

RAE ANN YARDE

Bus.; Track 10, 11; GAA 9; Span. Club 9 - 11; Pep
Club 9, 10; Aeolian 10 - 12; Band 9 - 12; Drum
Maj. 11, 12; Pep Band 9 - 11; Jazz Band 11, 12;
All-School 10 - 12; Senior Play; Office Asst.



Tim Smith gathers career material.



Deb Wright at the fair.



Robyn Smith, Charlotte Delauder, Deanna Bowmar
and Thoma Lantz pose during the class picnic.

Faces and events remind Seniors of the . .



Mary Nastally



Jimmie Wilson



Carly Swados
Wendie Caiselman



Denise Mansfield



Beck, Delaude, Johnson
Mrs. Gibb, Anna Fetter



Chris
M. B.

Pete Costin

Rich
King

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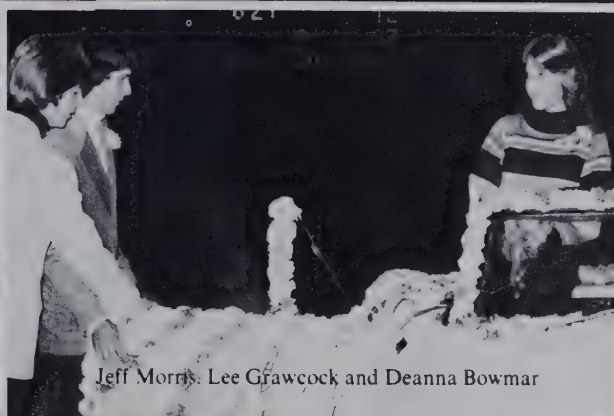
John
Gael



Tom Esselburn in *Charley's Aunt*



Rita Flesch and Lori Kleem



Jeff Morris, Lee Grawcock and Deanna Bowmar



Lisa Elle



Karen Parker



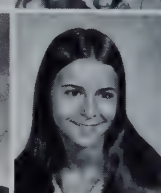
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Rae Ann Yarde

Journey Through Our World

Junior-Senior Homecoming as part of homecoming 2000

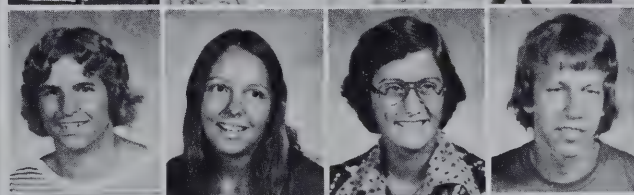




St. Ann - 1000 ft. high
 part of the town - 1000 ft. high



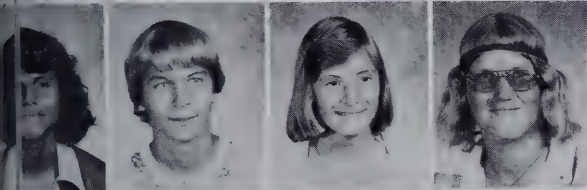




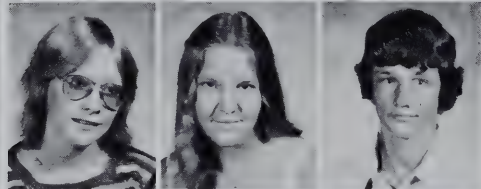
Young people and their friends
in the classroom

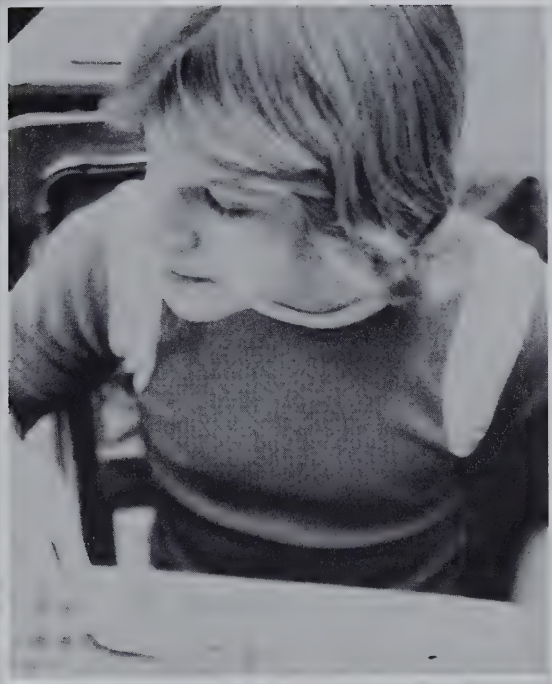
Sophomores follow close behind to become top Sophomore





Sophomores - Freshmen
Freshmen to back track







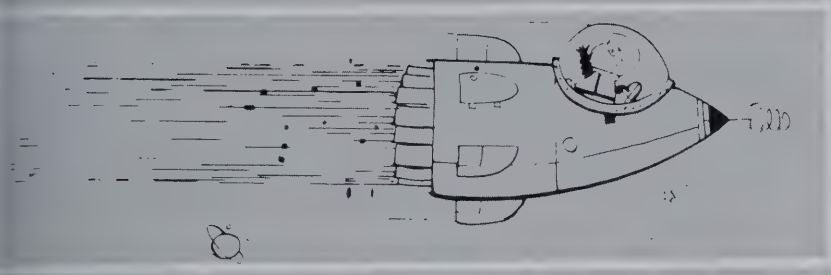
Varsity Softball for Homecoming



Freshman quality found in Super Day

FRESHMAN







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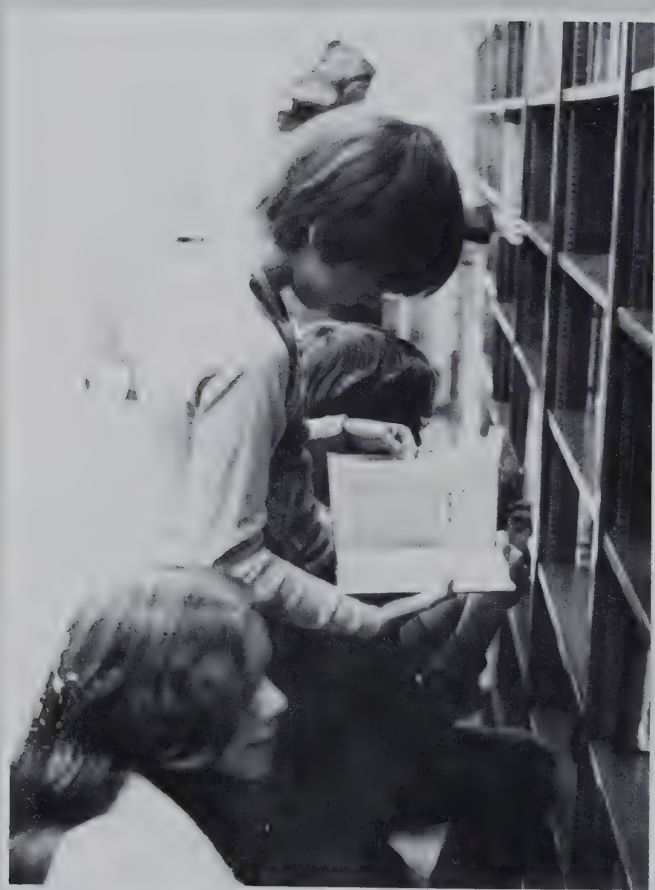
Junior High offers new girls' basketball program



Forget the sleep who's responsible?



Did you know the concert play







Choraleaders, spirit leaders



Kalle: boy letters and pump pins.



Left to right:
John A. Smith
James A. Smith
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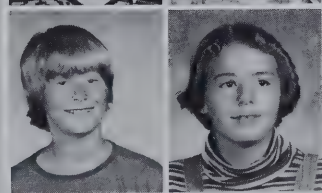
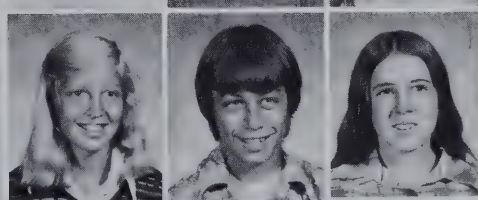
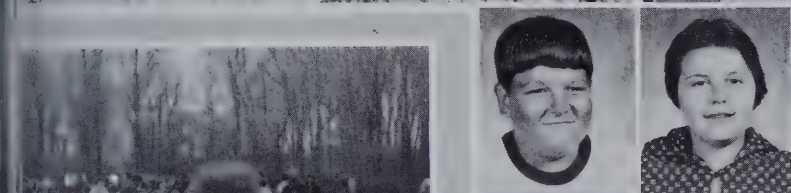
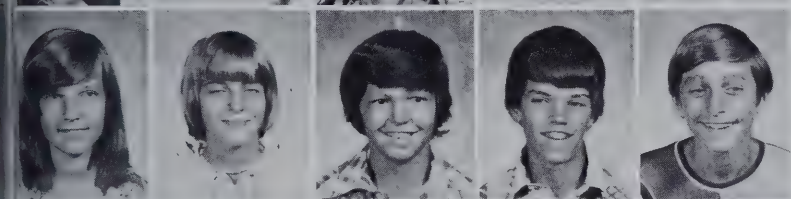


John A. Smith, James A. Smith, and James A. Smith are the three students who have been selected to represent the school in the upcoming state competition. They will be competing against students from other schools in the state. The competition will be held in the month of October. The students who are selected to represent the school will be given the opportunity to win a prize. The prize will be a trip to the state capital. The students who are selected to represent the school will be given the opportunity to win a prize. The prize will be a trip to the state capital.



Manitowishwan's Grand Champion





CETA aids music department, Social Studies use library



Above: Mark Ober disciplines the varying degrees of young artists at GHS.

Right: Before *George M*, Chuck Miller confers with Dave Silden, who conducts Jr. High, marching and concert bands.

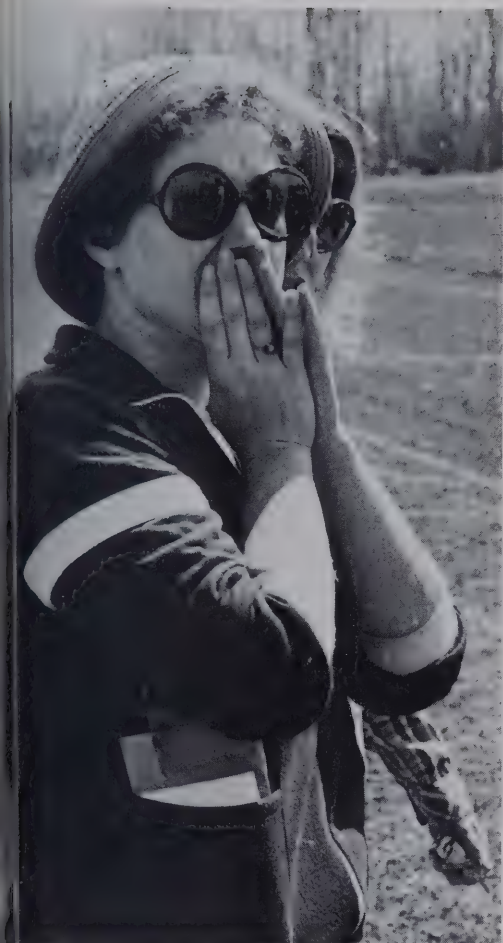


First year teacher, Miss Jana Wainwright, recalls the first day of school: "I had trouble pronouncing names and one girl

got sick." Miss Wainwright directed Chorale, Girls' Choir, Eighth Grade Choir, Swing and Concert Chords.

Right: On a half-day basis, Miss Pat Sutherland helps with Concert Choir, elementary band and Seventh Grade Music.





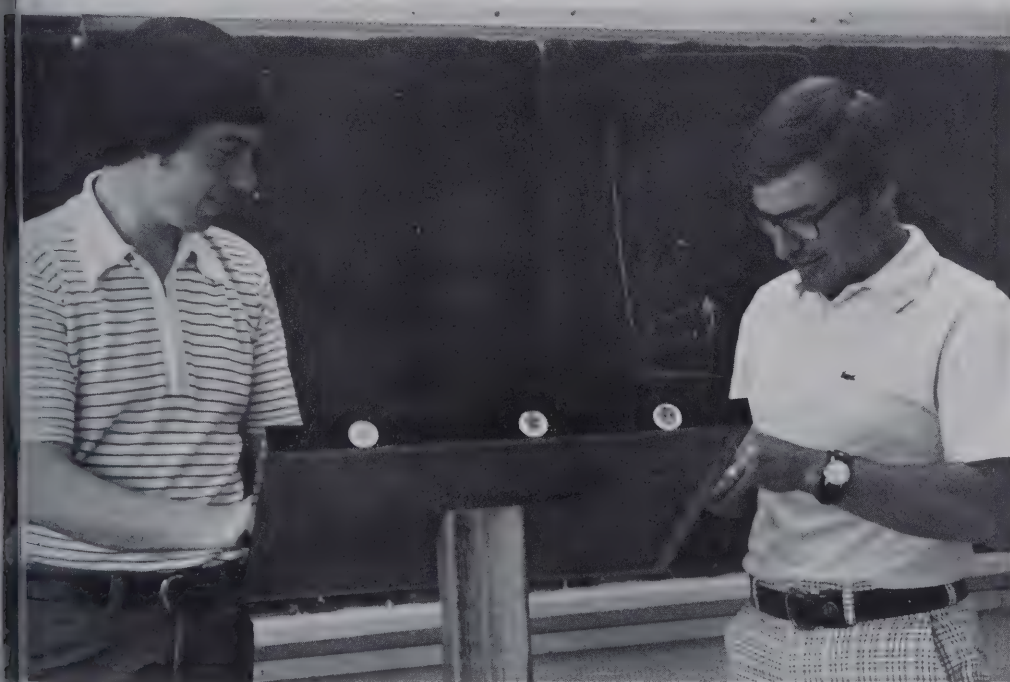
Ms. Kathleen Roe endorses the social sciences through her classes, teaches English 10 and is Area Supervisor.



A change from last year, Virgil Finchum instructs the Junior High in basic history study.



Ms. Roe and Ms. Grogg combine areas in Medieval, future and mythology units



Mr. Stocker teaches Social Studies and U.S. History besides his dedi-

cated involvement as the head coach of GHS Baseball.



Roderick Pressler teaches the fundamentals of government, history and psychology to Juniors and Seniors.

Derrow transfers from elementary guidance



Mrs. Becky Derrow advises Pom-Pons and teaches 7th grade guidance with interesting lectures on future vocations.



Tom Robinson teaches the Junior High Special Education courses of Math, Science, Social Studies and Language.



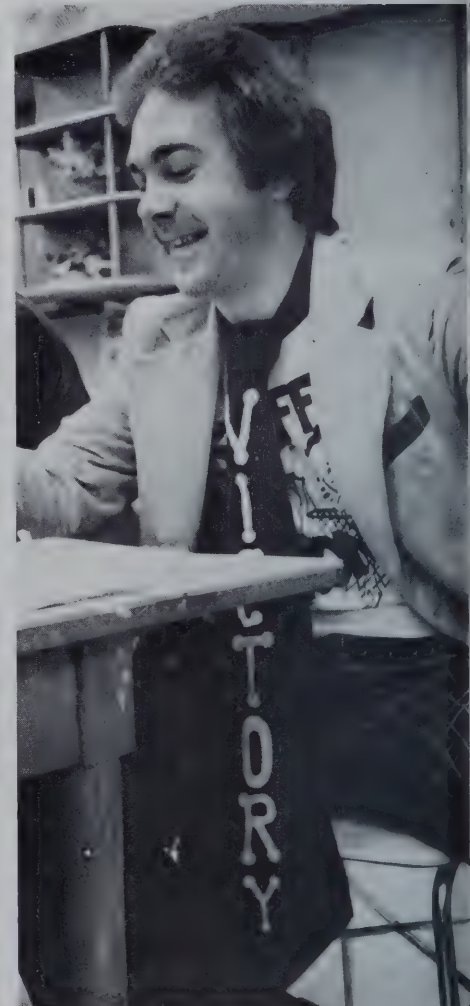
Mrs. Victoria Short teaches the High School Special Ed. Pve Program.



Bob Ewing enjoys Under New Management serenading Miss Lenore Lewis,



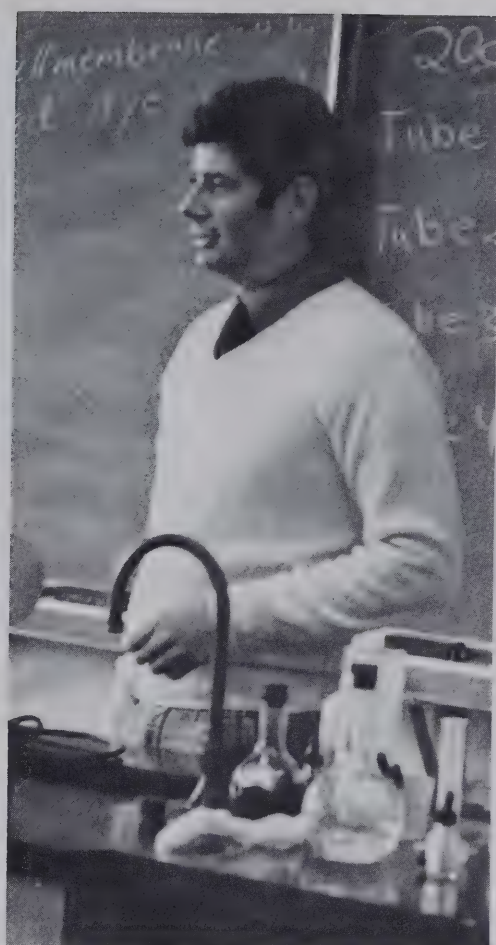
guidance counselor and physical education teacher.



Larry Piety coaches Varsity basketball, teaches Drafting I, and offers career guidance as a counselor.



Hecksel coaches football, advises science club and teaches Science for the Junior High.

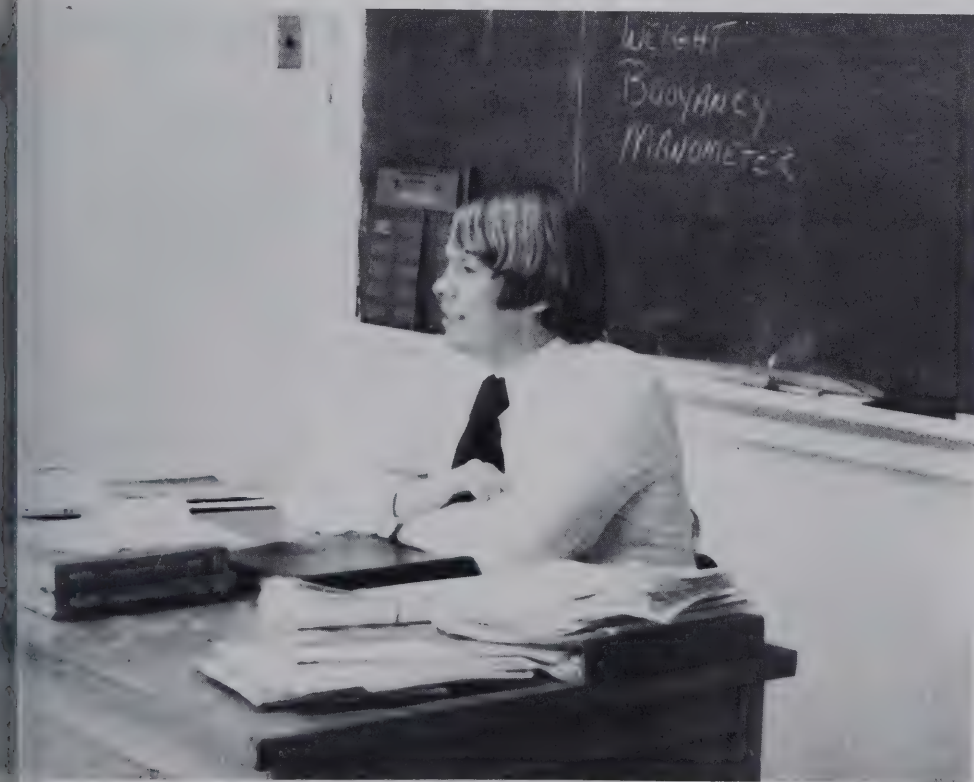


Alan Hunter formulates tough labs for Chem I and II and coaches Junior High football for fun.

Science department spends 350 dollars for audiovisuals



Cleo Miller, Area Supervisor, Sophomore Advisor, and Golf Coach, teaches Biology and Applied Life Science.



Left: The Junior High experiment in Denny Feagler's Science lab. Mr. Feagler coaches Reserve basketball.

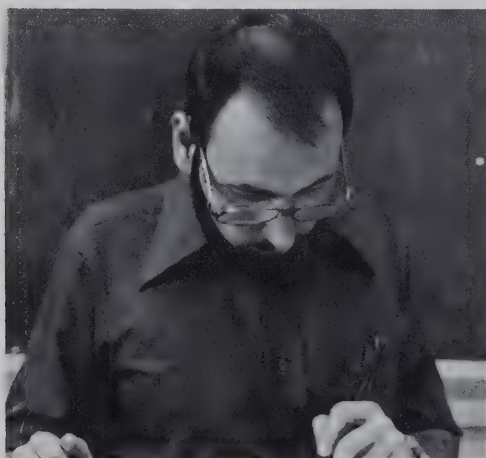
Miss Cheryl Peters signs on as Phys. Ed. teacher



Miss Cheryl Peters teaches Physical Education.



Willie Wellhausen teaches Physical Education, Advanced Metals, Beginner Metals and Driver Ed. during the summer.

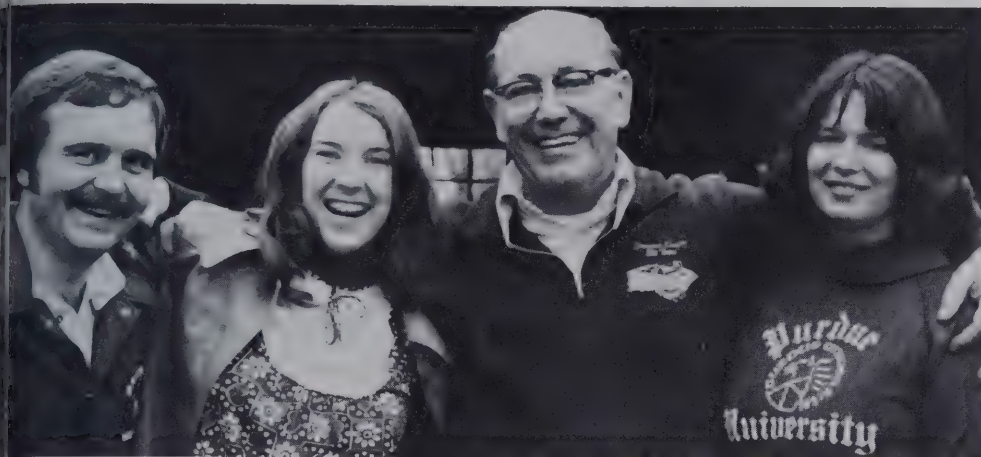


Ron Reeves teaches Junior High Math and advises Junior High Student Council.



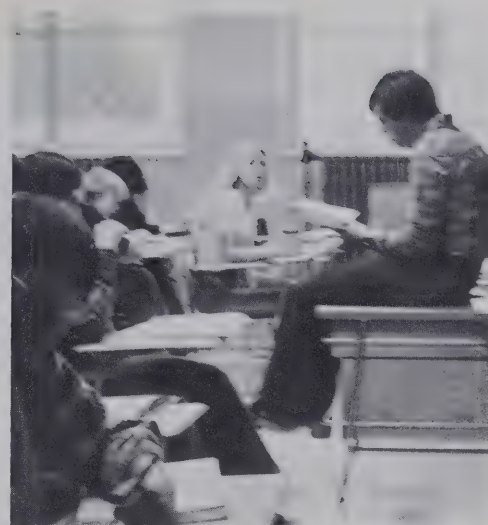
Right: John Hutton schedules all the athletic battles for the feisty Rail-roader sports.

Math department designs curriculum guide



Dick Capin advocates Physics, Advanced Algebra, and Geometry. He

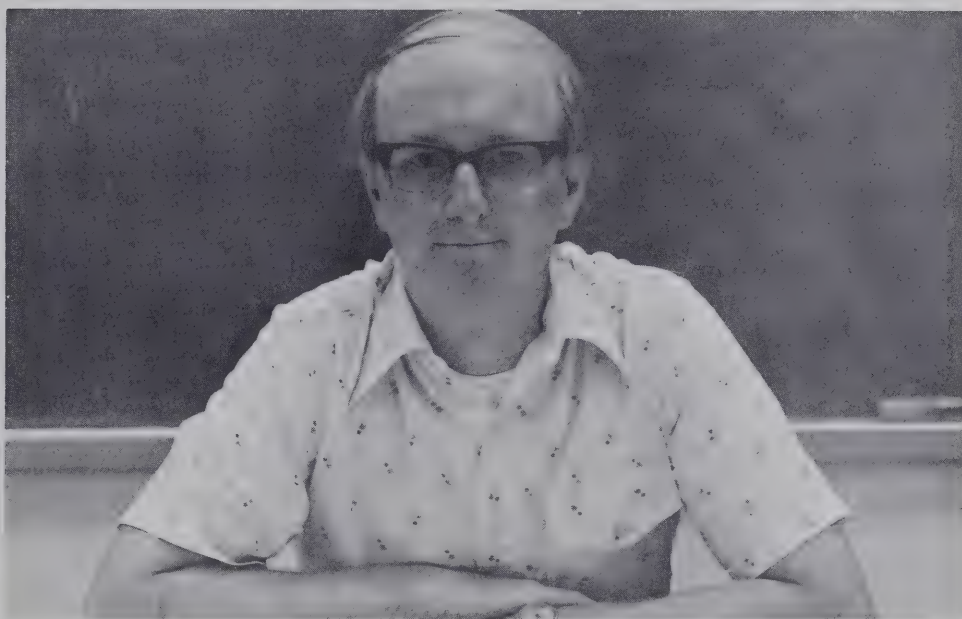
poses here with Mr. Giegold, Mrs. Boice and Mrs. Olin, Senior advisers.



Dick Boyd brought humor to his General Math and Health courses through calculators and demonstrations.



Suzonne Baker fills a void left in the Junior High faculty as the new Math teacher.



Dave Neal teaches Algebra I and Senior Math, which he remarked, as his favorite class.



Dave "Frog" Wiant entertained Health and Physical Education classes with useful First Aid demonstrations.

Library and AV plan IMC in proposed facility



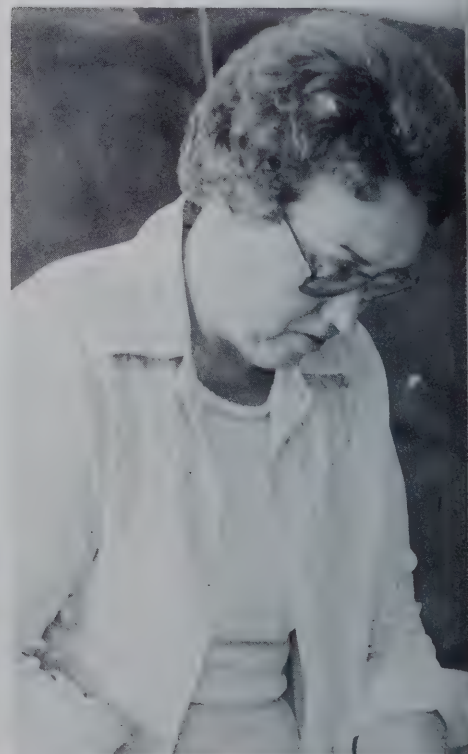
Steve Porter coaches Cross-Country, teaches Language Arts, and bears the heavy burden of supervising the area involving Language and Communications.



Chuck Miller acts, directs, and writes the rules for his Theater I-II, the All-Schools, and English classes.



Mrs. Shirley Wallace teaches Spanish I through IV, and advises Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society.



Mrs. Bonnie Miles teaches Journalism, Language Arts and supervises the *Railroader Review* staff of students.



Ms. Meg Eastes hassles, helps and at times, hurries Research I students to prepare them for the evils of hard college work which awaits them.



Mrs. Beth Grogg teaches Junior High English and advises Jr. High Newspaper, Spirit Club and Drama Club.



Miss Leslie Wise, Purdue Library and A.V. Services graduate, consults with Bob Novy, Audio-Visual specialist and

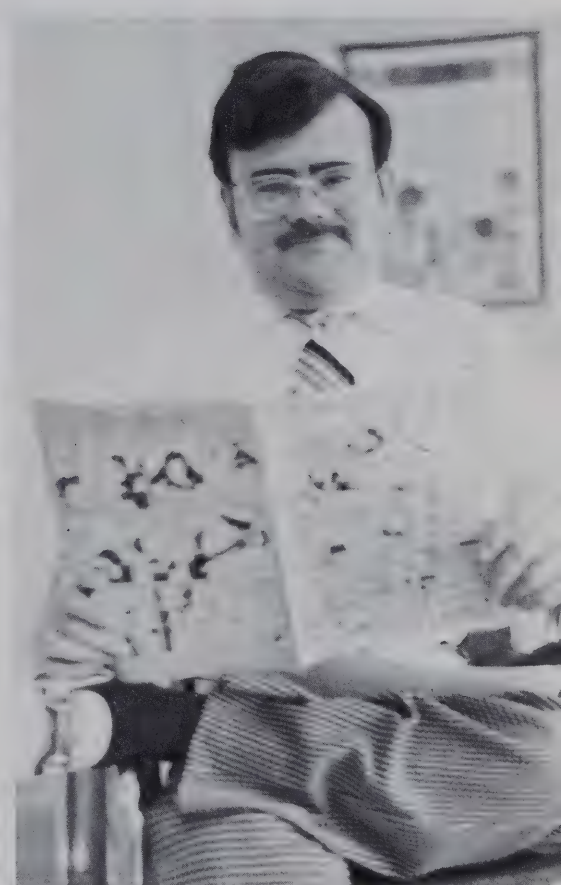
graduate of Ball State, about the new Instructional Materials Center which will house books, films and records.



Mrs. Marie Campbell reads for fun, individualized Reading (Plain and College bound versions) and Junior High.



Mrs. Jean Frohriep specializes in Language Arts with five classes of ninth and tenth graders.

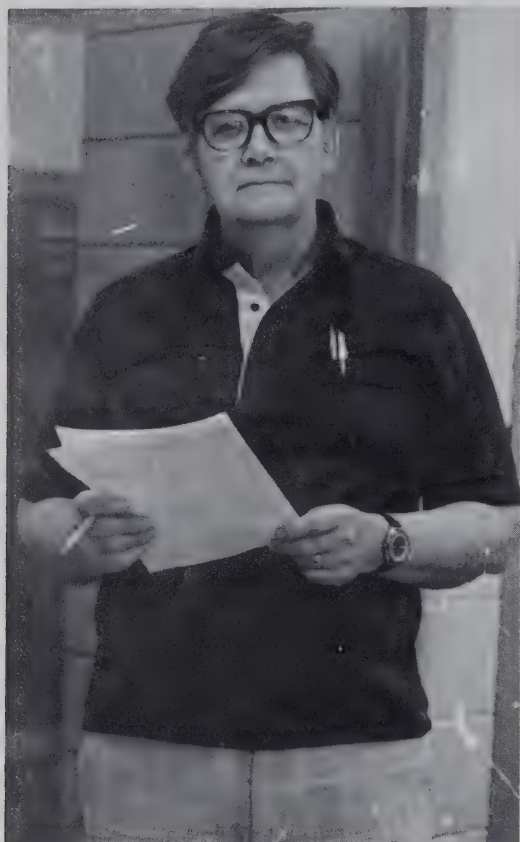


Gary Surfus speaks German for students in their first through third years and advises the new first year German club for all students of German classes.

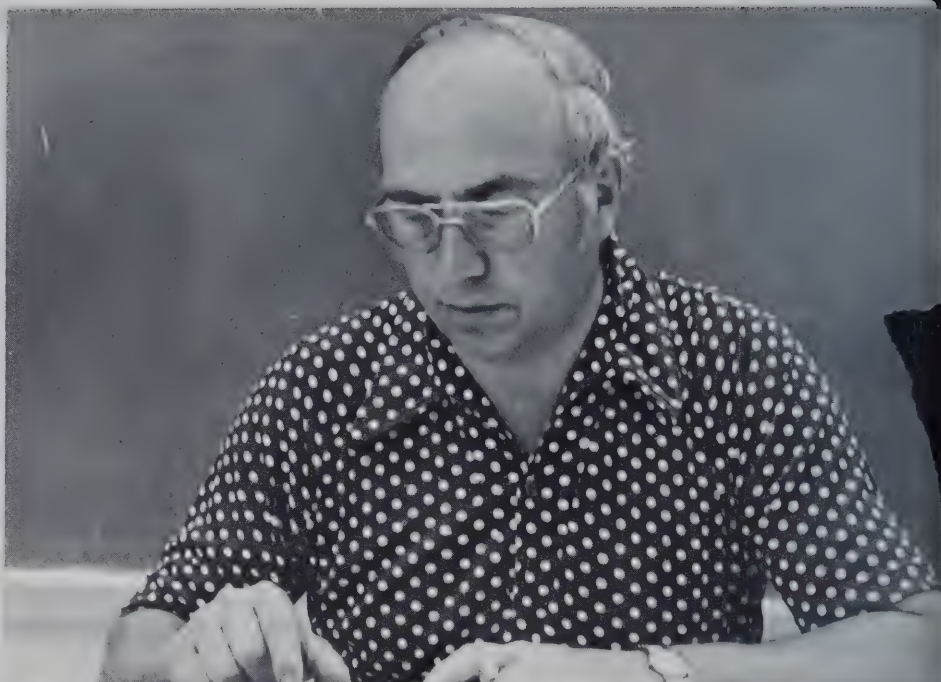


Left: Mrs. Aletha Bailey teaches the new developmental reading course for the Junior and Senior High besides helping students study for the SAT.

Business classes break in new books



Lester McCartney teaches business skills for the career or secretarial minded students.



Larry Stomm calculates the risk that goes with Bookkeeping I, II, General Business and Business Law.



Mrs. Barbara Olin has the Child Development, Housing, and Clothing I classes with ease.



Mrs. Carol Schlabach cooks up fun for her Foods I, Home Economics, and Housing classes.



Mrs. Kathy Boice works with the I.C.E. program, Business Lab and the Office Education Association.

Left: Miss Sarah Jean Eldridge teaches Typing I, Notehand, and Shorthand classes and follows Cross Country.

dawn alwood..
 carol andrews..lori
 babbitt..donna bartels..ellen
 bauman..eileen binning..tim bishop..
 lynda blessing..carole blotkamp..
 judy bonkoski..mary bougher..andrew bowman..
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 brian haffner..larry hensinger..julie howard..sharon higgins..tom high..barb
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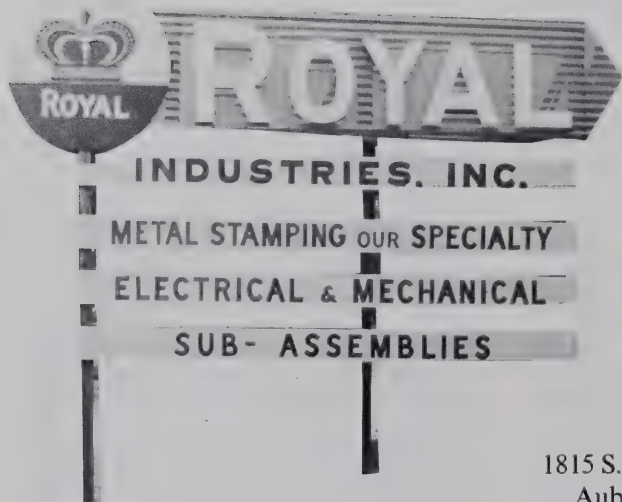
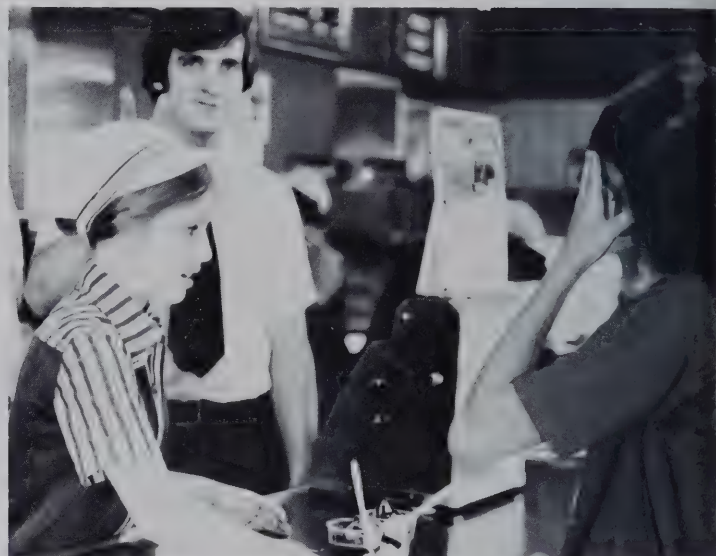
Below: Connie Langfeldt and Lori Ashenfelter frequent George's for their tennis supplies.



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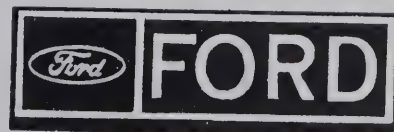
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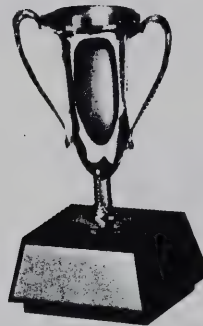
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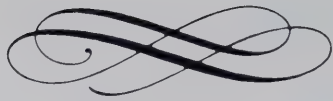
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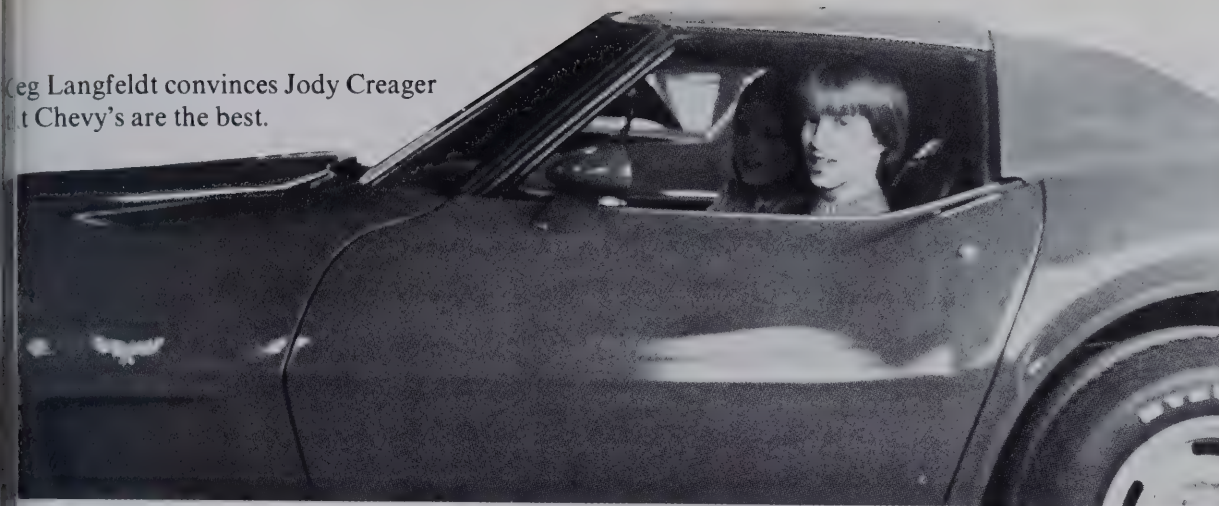
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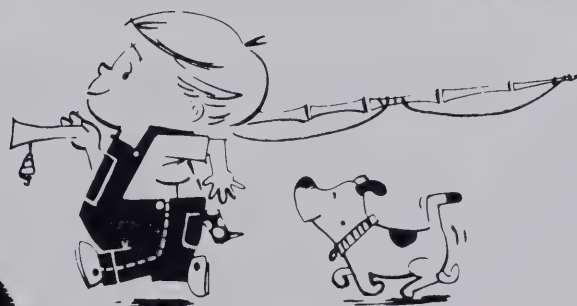
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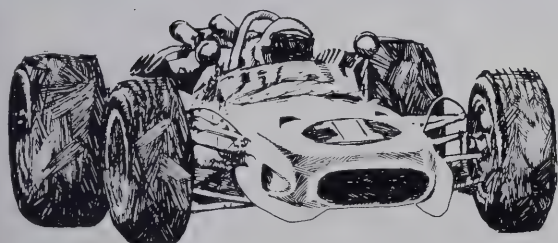
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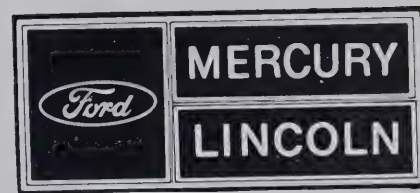
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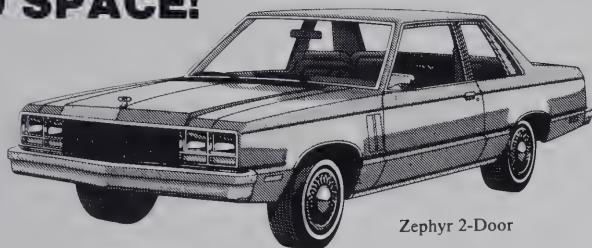


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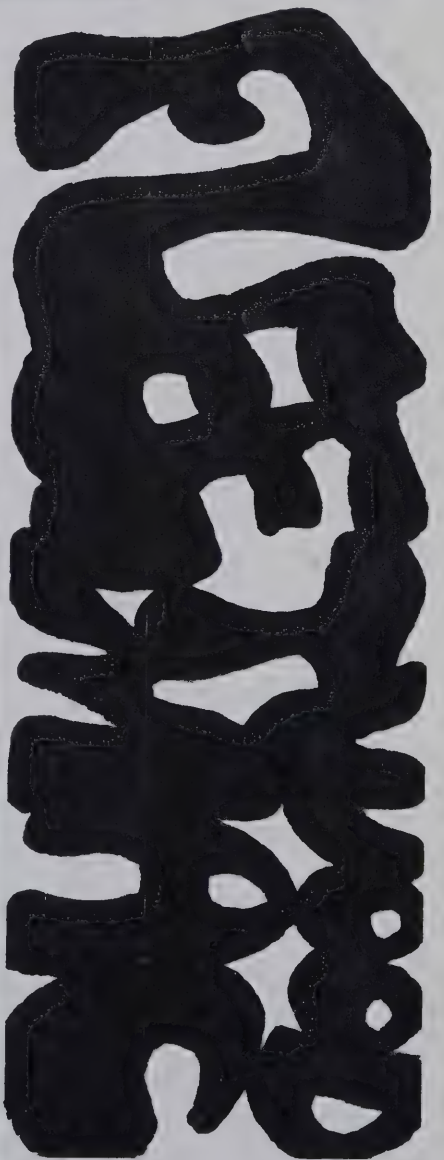
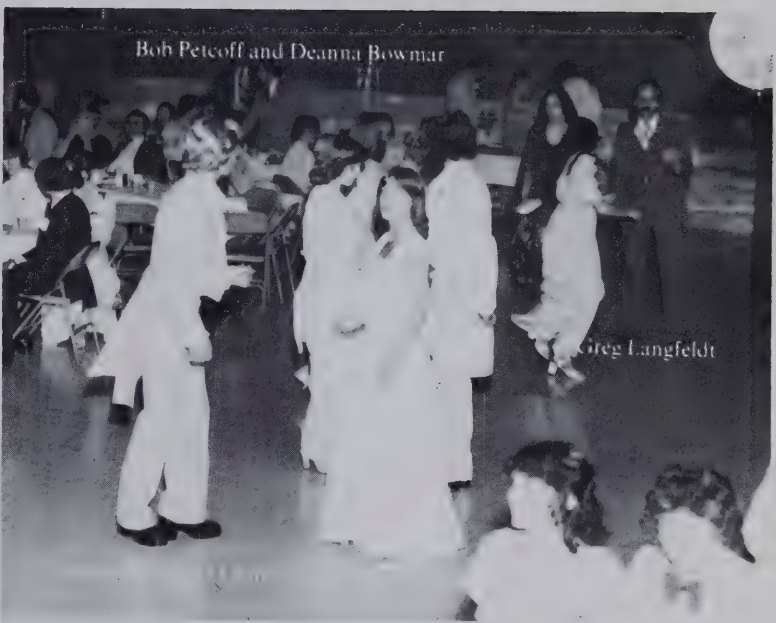
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We recall the *Journey Through 1978* . . .



At the close of the school year, complications in Lebanon slowed the progress of peace efforts in the Middle East. World-wide terrorism reached a peak with the kidnap-murder of Italian, Aldo Moro.

At home, the coal strike persisted fourteen weeks, not ending before President Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley Act.

A farm bill, providing the kind of federal aid farmers want, headed for a final vote on Capitol Hill against strong opposition.

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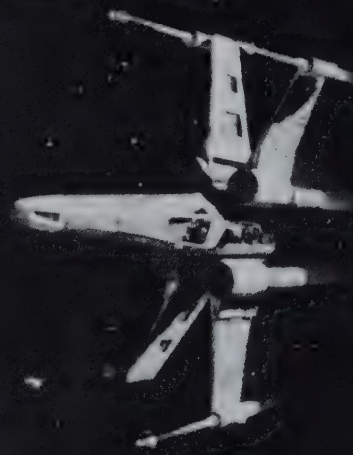
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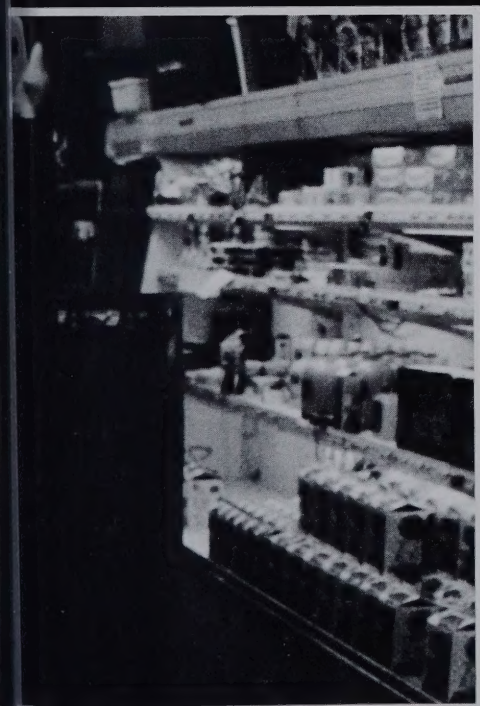
local governments from raising money by other means.

Also in California, a medical student, named Bakke, shook the foundations of civil rights by questioning preferential treatment toward racial minorities. The Supreme Court ruled that race could be a factor in selection, but racial quotas were unlawful.

Television poked fun at social attitudes toward sex, while technology pushed toward cable systems, video-cassette recorders and video games.

Science debated the ethics of cloning, while music experienced disco fever and the grotesque costuming and stage theatrics of punk rock.





Left: Milk and bread trucks finally come through after the worst five days of the blizzard.

Above: Steve Strock and Jenny Bartles enjoy the candlelight at the OEA winter semi-formal.





Death claimed Chaplin, Lombardo, Groucho, Bing, Elvis and Hubert Humphrey. But locally, Garrett mourned the loss of retired teacher, coach and nationally recognized Indian relic collector, Cameron Parks.

Our world existed within the walls of GHS. Our drama department added a melodrama to our usual solitary all-school musical. Our School Board finalized plans to renovate our old building and to provide a vo-ag facility.

We endured 55 minute classes and enjoyed the newness of a floating activity period. We rejoiced at 13 snow days, but grew anxious when the coal shortage forced us to cut back energy consumption.

Our football team earned WMEE Team of the Week, our teachers won the Superstars, the Juniors served a buffet at the prom and 124 Seniors graduated, marking the end of another year.

As each of us goes his separate way now, whether following a path or leaving a trail, we may return to the pages of this book. The memories of our school year, like the scattered stars, lie herein — reminders of the *Journey Through Our World*.



At the picnic, the Class of 1978 poses together.



We will the overcrowded Junior High locker rooms to the past. The renovation plan provides new lockers in spacious halls.

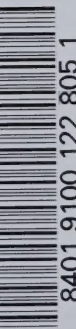


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